

Tasting  
the world

Ethnic stores offer many  
foods from other countries

Page 6



# THE DAILY UNIVERSE



celebrating  
women's  
history  
documentary to educate  
and contributions of women  
See Page 8

# FIRST SHOTS FIRED

## U.S. deploys missiles to destroy Saddam Hussein

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Anti-aircraft  
flashed across the skies of  
Baghdad and explosions sounded in  
the city at dawn today as President  
Bush launched war against Saddam  
Hussein.

Less than two hours  
after Bush's deadline for  
Saddam Hussein to leave  
Iraq, the U.S. mili-  
tary attacked with Tomahawk  
cruise missiles and  
precision-guided bombs  
dropped from F-117  
fighter-bombers.  
The U.S. government offi-  
cially said the strikes tar-  
geted Iraqi leaders —  
including Saddam him-  
self — in what Bush called the open-  
ing salvo in an operation to “disarm  
Iraq and to free its people.”

Saddam, wearing a military uni-  
form, appeared on state-run televi-  
sion a few hours after the attack. He  
said the United States had commit-  
ted a “shameful crime” by attacking  
Iraq, and urged his country to “draw  
our sword” against the enemy.  
The Iraqi leader appeared sub-  
dued, and his puffy face showed

signs of strain. He wore reading  
glasses — something he has avoided  
in public — and appeared less vigor-  
ous than during a meeting of his  
Revolutionary Command Council  
last week.

“We promise you that Iraq, its  
leadership and its people will stand  
up to the evil invaders, and we will  
take them to such limits  
that they will lose their  
patience in achieving  
their plans, which are  
pushed by criminal Zion-  
ism,” he said.

“This is added to the  
series of their shameful  
crime against Iraq and  
humanity,” Saddam said,  
describing the U.S. presi-  
dent as “little, evil Bush.”

“Draw your sword and  
be not afraid,” he urged  
the Iraqi people, before ending the  
speech by chanting, “Allahu akbar”  
or God is great, and saying, “Long  
live jihad (holy war) and long live  
Palestine.”

In Washington, Bush emphasized  
the war was not against the Iraqi  
people but their leadership. American  
messages broadcast on Iraqi air-  
waves to the population declared,  
“This is the day you have been wait-  
ing for.”

See WAR on Page 3



Reuters

Three Tomahawk Land Attack Missiles (TLAM) launched off the USS Donald Cook head toward their targets in Iraq early today beginning the U.S. offensive against Saddam Hussein. The ship's TLAMs are among the first to be fired in the liberation of Iraq.

## Church ready to give aid to Iraqi people

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is ready to  
send relief to the people of Iraq as soon as the need arises.

Before Bush's address to the nation Wednesday evening, offi-  
cials from the church's Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City  
said they were waiting for the possible conflict in Iraq to unfold  
before sending relief.

“Whether we send people or goods or funding, it's hard to say  
at this point,” said Craig Knight, manager of emergency  
response. “We plan on doing some things, we're just not sure  
what the needs will be until things start.”

Knight said the church has a permanent supply of materials  
and people ready to help during any situation.

“We're prepared, whether it's a situation like this, where  
there's a war impending, or natural disasters and so forth,”

See AID on Page 3



Reuters

Kurdish refugees prepare food at a camp. The Church of Jesus Christ  
said it is ready to send relief when the time comes.

## Events leading to war with Iraq

11 April 1991

The U.N. Security Council declared the  
Persian Gulf War formally over. As part  
of the cease-fire agreement, Iraq was  
supposed to destroy all of its biological  
and chemical weapons and the facilities  
to produce those weapons.

August 1996

The Iraqi government sent troops into the  
safety zone in support of one of the Kur-  
dish groups.

December 1998

The United Kingdom and the United States  
launched a series of air-raids on Iraq,  
because Iraq would not allow the U.N. to  
inspect suspected weapons sites.



October-November 2001

Iraq was suspected of being involved in bio-  
terrorist attacks, which killed five Americans  
who had come in contact with Anthrax. Presi-  
dent George W. Bush urged Hussein to allow  
U.N. weapons inspectors to return to Iraq.

January 2003

The weapons inspectors found undocum-  
ented weapons.

17 March 2003

The United States and its allies abandoned diplo-  
macy and set in motion the final steps toward  
war with Iraq. President Bush issued an ultim-  
atum to Hussein to flee his country or be attacked  
with overwhelming force.



August 1992

The allies imposed a ban on Iraqi  
military and civilian aircraft over  
parts of southern and northern Iraq  
to protect the Kurds and Shiites.

September 1996

The United States began bombing  
southern Iraq in response to the  
Iraqi government sending in troops  
into the safety zone.

1999

Air-raids continued on Iraq  
throughout the year.



2002

The United States began  
talks on the possibility of  
invading Iraq to remove  
Saddam Hussein from  
office and implement a  
democratic form of gov-  
ernment.

November 2002

Iraq allowed weapons inspectors to  
return to the country.

February 2003

The United States went before the  
U.N. to give evidence of why they  
should take action against Iraq, or  
more particularly, Hussein. Iraq  
agreed to disarm their Saddam II  
missiles on February 27.

17 March 2003

In the clearest sign that war with Iraq was immi-  
nent, the United States advised U.N. weapons  
inspectors to begin pulling out of Baghdad.

sources: <http://www.worldhistory.com/iraq.htm>  
<http://www.usatoday.com/news/world/iraq/>

## Church to purchase Crossroads plaza, office tower

KYLE MONSON

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of  
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints  
reached an agreement Wednesday with  
owners of the Crossroads Plaza to pur-  
chase the shopping center and adjacent  
office tower.

The mall, which sits on land owned  
largely by the Church of Jesus Christ,  
has had trouble negotiating with tenants

and approached church leaders about  
the buyout.

The church has not released the  
financial terms of the agreement, which  
will be finalized within a few weeks.

LDS Presiding Bishop H. David Bur-  
ton said no immediate changes will be  
made to the operation of the mall, which  
is open for business on Sundays, but re-  
novations will be made in the future.

“Upon acquisition, we will evaluate  
and review ways to improve the Cross-  
roads Plaza, highlighting its prominence

as a key element of Main Street retail,”  
Burton said in a news release.

Possible renovation plans include ad-  
ding residential and office space to the com-  
plex to create a mixed-use retail project.

The church already owns the ZCMI  
Center and intends to use cross-promo-  
tional marketing to increase the busi-  
ness at both shopping centers, according to  
a news release.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Ander-  
son and members of the City Council  
support the acquisition.

## Hijacked Cuban airliner safe in U.S.

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — A Cuban airliner  
carrying 29 passengers was hijacked at  
knifepoint Wednesday night and land-  
ed under U.S. military escort in Key  
West, U.S. authorities said.

Six hijackers took over the plane  
and surrendered to authorities in Key  
West, said FBI spokeswoman Judy Ori-  
huela in Miami. They will face federal  
hijacking charges, she said.

There were no immediate reports of  
injuries among the hijackers, passen-  
gers or six crew members, an airport  
spokesman said.

It was not immediately known what  
motivated the hijackers. Nor was their  
destination clear.

The plane departed from Cuba and  
air traffic controllers at Miami Inter-  
national Airport spotted it on radar  
about 7:45 p.m. They were unable to  
make voice contact, said FAA spokes-  
woman Kathleen Bergen.



## [ Weather ]

**TODAY**  
Partly cloudy  
High 50, low 33

**FRIDAY**  
Partly cloudy  
High 48, low 30.

**YESTERDAY**  
High 47, low 35, as of 5 p.m.  
**PRECIPITATION**  
Yesterday: Traces  
Month to date: 0.93"  
Year to date: 2.77"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 124

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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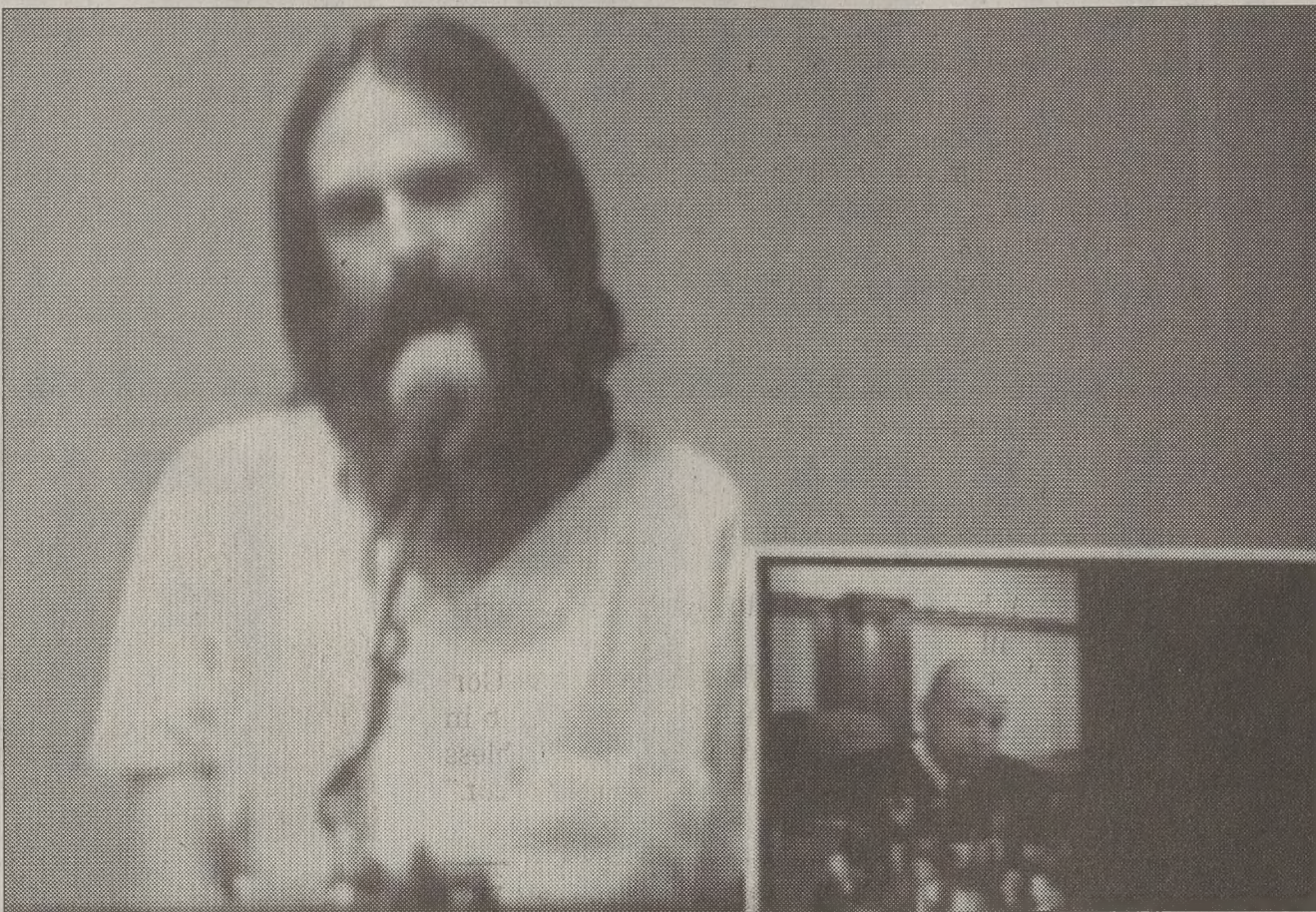


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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Brian David Mitchell, 49, is seen on a court closed-circuit television monitor Wednesday during a hearing in Salt Lake City. Mitchell and his wife, Wanda Barzee, were held on \$10 million bail.

## Alleged kidnappers make court appearance via video

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charged with felonies that could send them to prison for life, the suspects in the Elizabeth Smart abduction stood expressionless Wednesday during their first court appearance by video from the jail.

Brian David Mitchell, 49, and his wife, Wanda Barzee, 57, were ordered held on \$10 million bail each and were appointed public defenders in a hearing that lasted only a few minutes.

Each was visible from the shoulders up as they appeared separately on television screens. Both stood impassively as charges were read; Barzee blinked repeatedly.

They were charged Tuesday with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sexual assault and aggravated burglary in the June 5 abduction. They also were charged with aggravated

burglary and attempted aggravated kidnapping for allegedly trying to abduct Elizabeth's 18-year-old cousin on July 24.

When asked if his name was Brian David Mitchell, the self-proclaimed prophet to the homeless responded: "That is the name that the world calls me by, yes." Barzee acknowledged her own name.

Their next court date was scheduled for April 1, where they are expected to enter pleas.

The couple, drifters who lived by panhandling in Salt Lake City for at least a decade, say they have no money. Attorneys were appointed to represent them.

Smart family spokesman Chris Thomas said the family would rather not have Elizabeth take the stand, "but they're willing to do whatever it takes to ensure that these two individuals receive the proper punishment."

## Gators nabbed from moat

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Two men were arrested on charges of stealing young alligators from a moat around a miniature golf course.

Brett Lassetter Clark, 21, and Philip Andrew Bryant, 19, were charged Tuesday with one count each of burglary and grand theft, though police said they are certain they are responsible for the thefts of the remaining four alligators, each about 3 to 4 feet long, in December.

"We don't know where the other four are," said Clearwater Police Sgt. Doug Griffith.

Police said the men admitted to stealing only one alligator, which they said they released into a creek.

Griffith said that since the creek has salty water, the alligator likely did not survive. Police haven't found any alligator carcasses.

## Veteran returns war medal

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — A World War II veteran says he's so angry with France, he plans to return the Normandy Medal France awarded him for his actions on D-Day.

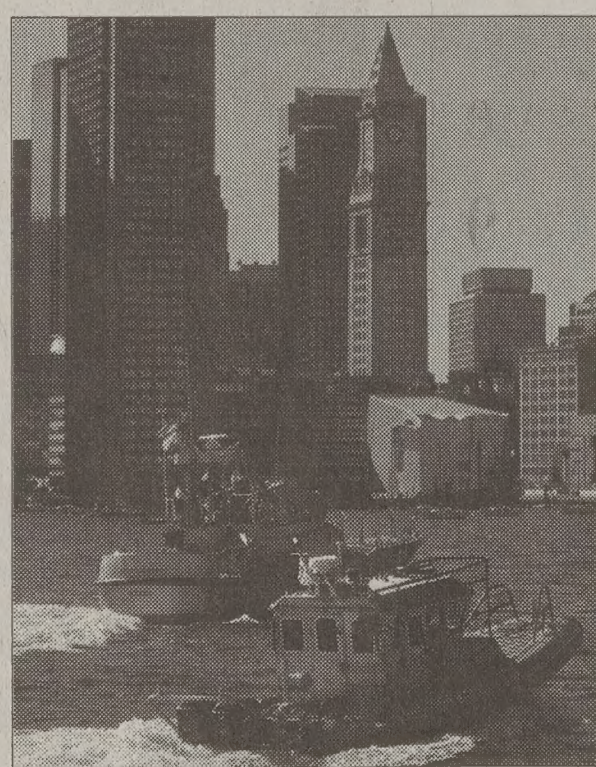
"I don't want it," said George Wilson, 80. "I can't honor it anymore. To me, it's a joke."

Wilson said he is angry at the French government for opposing the position taken by the United States in the conflict against Iraq. He said American soldiers lying in cemeteries in France "turned over in their graves" when they heard about the French opposition.

"(French President Jacques) Chirac is old enough to remember what we did on his behalf against Hitler," Wilson said.

The Easton resident said he hopes other veterans also return their Normandy Medals, and said he wants to start a national movement through organizations like the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wilson has enlisted the assistance of childhood friend and fellow World War II veteran Lou Reda, who produces war documentaries for the History Channel and is on the board of advisers for military.com.



Reuters

## TROLLING THE HARBOR

U.S. Coast Guard cutters patrol the waters of Boston Harbor Wednesday. Security within the United States has been stepped-up as war with Iraq becomes more likely.

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## It begins with bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Al-Jazeera, at 5:30 a.m., air sirens sounded in the Iraqi capital and white anti-aircraft fire leaked through the sky. A series of strong explosions were heard.

The president on Monday gave Saddam and his sons 48 hours to leave Iraq, a deadline that expired at 8 p.m. Wednesday EST and 4 a.m. Baghdad time. The Iraqi leadership rejected the ultimatum Tuesday.

Tony Blair — Bush's key ally against Saddam — was informed about an hour before the deadline expired that attacks on Iraq were being brought forward, his office said, declining to specify who contacted the British prime minister.

On Wednesday, almost every store was shut in Baghdad and traffic was light as residents continued to stream out of the capital, heading for the relative safety of the countryside.

"We cry for Baghdad," said civil servant and part-time Baghdad historian Abdel-Jabar al-Tamimi. "Tonight, we shall be awake waiting for the bombs to fall, but we will also remember that God is stronger than oppression. Wars come and go, but Baghdad will remain."

In the minutes after the 4 a.m. deadline expired, Iraqi TV replayed footage of a pro-Saddam march earlier in the week, with people brandishing rifles, chanting slogans and carrying pictures of the Iraqi leader.

There was no sign during the day of regular army troops or armor in or outside Baghdad, where Saddam was widely expected to make his final stand against any invaders.

The church has a database of medical personnel, including doctors and nurses, who could be called upon to serve in Iraq.

"Before anyone would go, they would make sure that the environment is safe," Knight said. "We wouldn't send anybody if it seemed to be risky or an unsafe environment. Even though the needs might be there, there are potential risks, and we won't put anybody in a position of risk."

The church's aid would come in addition to relief provided by the U.S. government.

During a speech Wednesday, President Bush directly addressed the people of Iraq, saying the United States would give them medicine and food to help them during conflict.

The U.S. Agency for International Development has assembled the largest-ever U.S. humanitarian rapid response team to help the people of Iraq, according to officials with the U.S. State Department.

Worldwide, the church has provided aid to nearly 150 countries totaling more than \$444 million.

"Those helped are not our members," said LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley during an address to the National Press Club in 2000. "Our humanitarian efforts reach far beyond our own to bless the victims of war and natural disaster wherever they may occur."

## Aid

### Medical personnel ready to help Iraq

(Continued from Page 1)

Knight said. "We're always in a position that we could immediately send relief."

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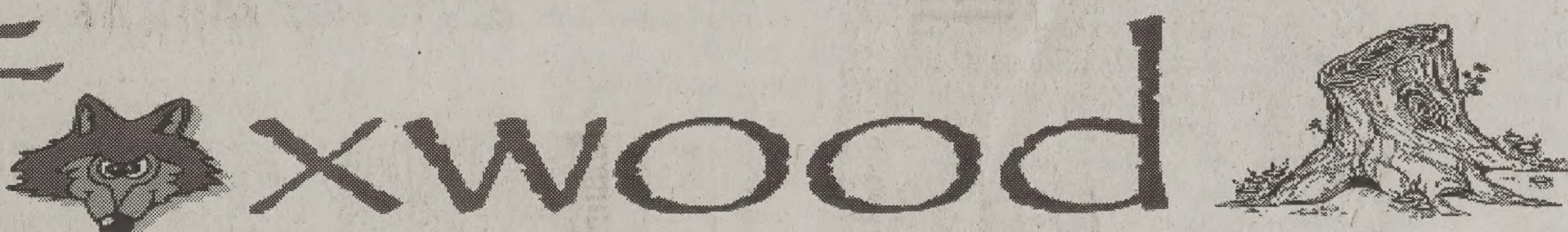
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## [ Editorial ]

# Hard to say goodbye

## Students bid Pres. Bateman a fond BYU farewell

When asked in 1997 why he had been extended the call to serve as president of Brigham Young University, President Merrill J. Bateman lightheartedly responded that it was "because [he] missed a meeting."

If that joking remark is true, then his absence at that meeting was time well spent, as it resulted in an eight-year tenure that has changed BYU's very atmosphere.

Speaking at Tuesday's Devotional, President Bateman himself acknowledged one example of progress BYU has made under his stewardship, referring to the increase in Devotional attendance.

His words rang out and true to a filled Marriott Center that had been drawn by President Hinckley's visit and touched by the surprising announcement that President Bateman will resume his regular church duties May 1, leaving BYU behind.

His departure leaves a vacancy to be filled by Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, a fellow member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Students and faculty alike will sorely miss President Bateman, the first General Authority to assume the presidential position. His leadership and guidance have touched every facet of student life, leaving an indelible mark on Cougar hearts.

That isn't to say that he acts quietly or casually. Rather, his firm manner, stern counsel and near omnipresence mark his term.

He plays the role of a loving father who executes decisions and punishment in the best interest of his children.

His iron fists are only outdone by his tender hugs.

President Bateman clearly loves all his students, but has repeatedly rebuked those students who resist BYU's stringent rules.

"We ask you to live by your word of honor," he said at his first Devotional address. "A few may be uncomfortable and may not want to abide by them. For those few, please have the intellectual courage and integrity to live the standards or depart peacefully and try another institution."

His candor has not waned since. From encouraging students to wear Sunday best to Devotionals to overseeing the construction of numerous campus buildings, President Bateman has been actively, openly involved in the BYU experience.

He has made BYU great by harnessing its potential. He has made BYU special by loving its students.

"Don't miss the incredible opportunity to grasp the rod tightly and build a firm foundation that will bring happiness now and forever," President Bateman said in January. "The most important time of your life is now."

Indeed, President Bateman, it is. It is a time of learning, growing and crucial decision making. It is a time to be independent, but also a time to receive needed guidance.

President Bateman's influence satisfied that need perfectly for those BYU students who had the privilege to blossom under his leadership.

For that, President Bateman, we thank you.

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

# A valiant fight?

## Fear not worthy reason for holy war

By DAVID WINGATE

For an ordinary rank-and-file American like myself, adopting an intelligent opinion on the impending war is difficult. Some people are for, some are against; some people have good reasons, some have bad reasons — all of the data and indicators seem to conflict. Every conceivable point on the spectrum is occupied and capably defended.

I decided that there was ultimately only one place to turn to for a clear answer, so I decided to pray and ask God his opinion of the war. The realization that I came to is that "God's" opinion of the war depends almost entirely upon "our" opinion of the war.

The most salient question is not, "What are the costs and benefits of the war?" The question is, "Why did we do it, and what did we become as a result?" There are plenty of stated reasons for going to war, but unfortunately, there is no single real reason.

There are some who would be on a noble crusade (liberate an oppressed people), some who would be fighting out of fear (kill the madman with the WMDs), and some who would genuinely want to preserve peace (avoid regional destabilization).

Just because an act can be justified as a noble endeavor does not mean that it is nobility that has moved us. The only reason that counts is whatever reason becomes ingrained on the mind of the American public.

I do not have perfect data regarding the reasons that Bush and other leaders want to go to war, but I don't need it. I only need to listen to what they tell us, and watch which thoughts seem to garner response.

Unfortunately, I hear two principal messages. The first is fear: fear of WMDs, fear of an insane tyrant, fear of nuclear war. The second is a barrage of conflicting sub-reasons that seem geared towards convincing everyone not swayed by the former.

It is the fear that concerns me. If we continue to be bombarded with fear, uncertainty and doubt, then all the other reasons become irrelevant.

The only reason that is remembered is that we were so afraid that we struck out preemptively to thwart the threat. That is not a reason countenanced by any gospel principle of which I am aware. In fact, it is quite the opposite.

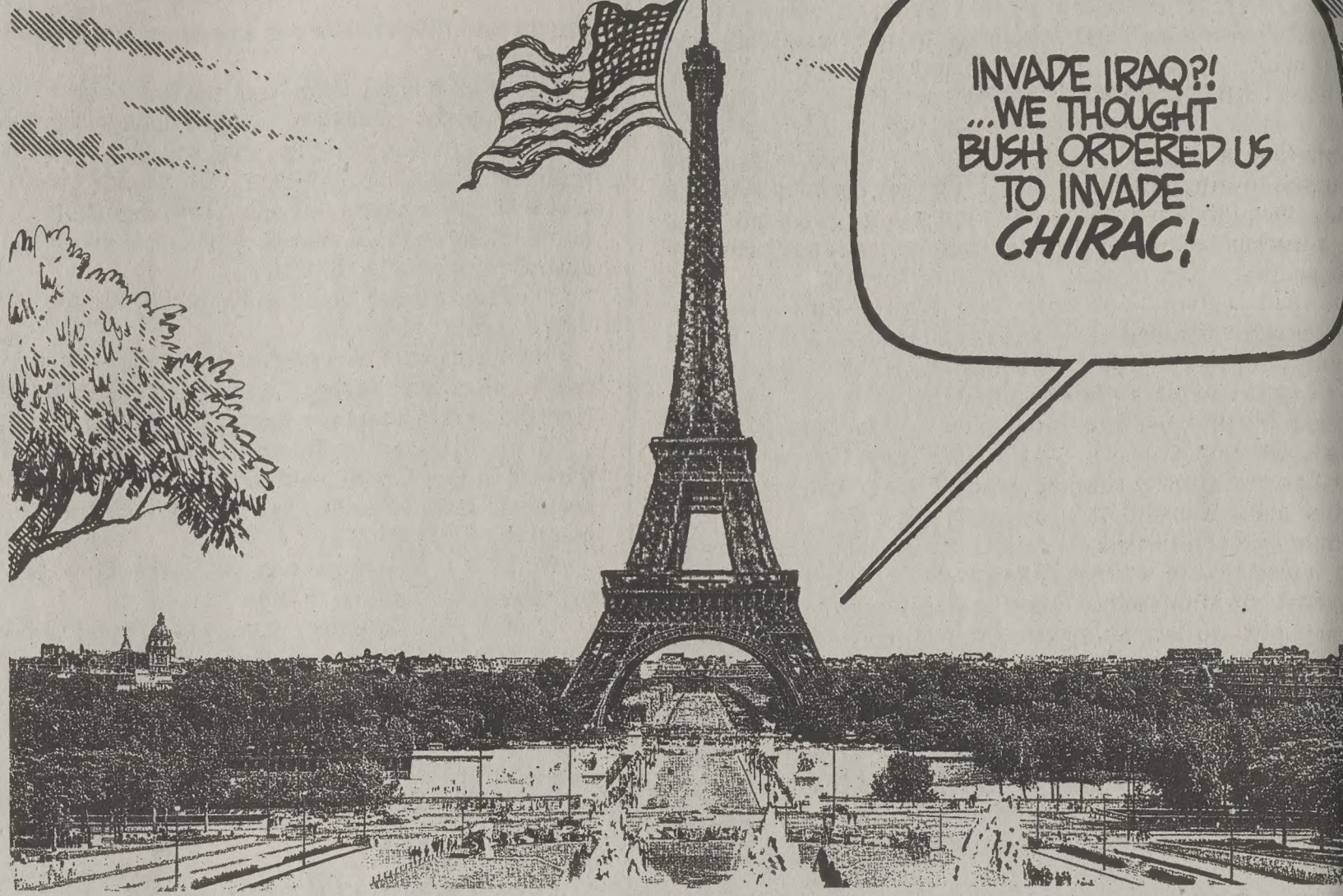
Going to war for no reason at all is mindless, destructive violence. Going to war for the wrong reason is better because at least we can point to the reason and repent of it. Going to war for a buffet of reasons might as well be arbitrary war.

I submit that God is not so concerned about what we accomplish as a people, but rather about what we become. If we succumb to fear and doubt, and violate our most cherished principles, then we distance ourselves from the God we love.

If we cannot go to war righteously, we should not go.

## A DIFFERENT VIEW

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GORRELL



By BOB GORRELL

## [ Readers' Forum ]

# Stop French frying

The French people and their government have become the target of endless jokes on and off campus, and surprisingly in classrooms. Jokes about their nationality, culture and present policy have been slandered.

I have heard so many students express that France should not even have a seat in the U.N. Security Council because they are not significant. If they are not important to the U.S., then why is every war-supporting American in an uproar that they will not join us?

The French have no reason to join us. Some think the loss of the Security Council's credibility would be reason enough to join. However, if the French agreed with the U.S., it would be another puppet the U.S. could manipulate — something far worse than losing the Security Council in the French mind. They are taking a stand against the present day hegemony because they do not want to be controlled.

The United States may be put out that France is taking their stand, but it does not give students and teachers at BYU the right to degrade France. If teachers feel that they need to voice their ridiculous French opinions, they should do it during time that they are not paid for by my tuition and tithing.

Next time you choose to open your mouth and bash other nationalities, remember that people like me whose relatives are French are listening.

CINDY OTIS  
Victor, N.Y.

# Pardon her French

I can't really comprehend those that bash the French right now. Without the French we most likely wouldn't have won the Revolutionary War. Without the French we wouldn't have the Statue of Liberty. Without the French we wouldn't have Voltaire, Descartes or Camus. The French have contributed significantly to our ideology as Americans.

There are those that say the French don't appreciate what we did for them in WWII, which is ludicrous. They know the price that we paid for them — they still have buildings that are scarred with bullet holes and an extensive monument at Normandy. The French are not anti-American, they are anti-pre-emptive war, having experienced in an alarming way the results of offensive warfare.

We can't completely dismiss the view of the French or their desire to prevent war. We can't dismiss the large part they had to play in the forming of our nation, or the effect their philosophy has had on our government and ideology. Think before you dismiss another culture for their beliefs; that is a large step toward racism.

RACHEL WOOD  
Bellevue, Wash.

## ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:  
■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177  
All letters may be edited for length and clarity.  
Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

# Casualties of war

I was a little confused by Tuesday's editorial. I seem to recall hearing criticism of our President because of his rash actions and his strong desire to enter an unnecessary war. Now I am reading criticisms of his drawing lines in sand instead of stone.

Seems to me he can't win for trying. He makes a decision and tries to implement it. Then he gets flack from his fellow citizens and other world leaders about diplomacy, so he tries to be a little more diplomatic.

You know what? Maybe we as a people should make a decision and stick with it — start shoveling that sand out of the way of our President and soldiers.

You could say I support this war. Why, you ask? Well, maybe I'm just emotional, but when my home ward is made up of families from the local Army base and when my dad served our country for 11 years and when my brother will probably be shipped to the Middle East with the rest of his regiment soon — you might say it's my duty to support my family.

What about my brothers and sisters on the receiving end of this conflict? The Lord has many ways of opening doors for the gospel to go forth.

Now, I'm not saying the Lord says this war is good. Only those called and set apart to do so are worthy to do that. All I know is that the Lord has a way of helping human weaknesses and mistakes become strengths and blessings.

The gospel cannot go forth in countries ruled by tyrants, and there are still many walls that need to come down for all of our brothers and sisters to receive truths we take for granted and sometimes even complain about. Maybe, just maybe, this war can be a tool for bringing about great blessings in the lives of our fellow men.

Some will be lost, like my brother, but the eternal truths of the gospel will go on. There is peace in that.

DEBBIE MONTGOMERY  
Richland, Mo.

# INS discriminates

According to a new regulation, males, ages 17-25, from select countries must register with the INS every year. This system is supposed to ensure security for those living in the U.S.

It has been said that this new system is not directed toward Muslims, statistics are contrary to that. Excluding North Korea, all the countries on the list are Islamic countries. This has Muslims living in the U.S. feel like a terrorist. In fact, Muslims seem to be concerned about their own security. The INS seems to be about U.S. citizens.

The procedure of the INS is not making those screened feel like Muslims. One has to appear before the INS official every year to prove and one's existence in the U.S. — in words, to justify one's innocence.

It would be better if the firms, businesses and schools acted like "Muslims." Muslims could provide information, to be passed on to the INS.

That way people won't have to appear before the INS every year and feel like they are being discriminated against.

FARASAT IZAZAH  
Lahore, Pakistan  
WAJAHAT ALAM  
Islamabad, Pakistan  
MINDY TAYLOR

# Unplug guitars

I recently attended BYU's Guitars Unplugged concert. A very talented friend of mine auditioned, but did not make the cut. I thought, therefore, the concert would showcase extra-guitarists.

Unfortunately, what I found was that most local guitarists idolize Peter Dinklage and use Provo's dating scene as their only source of inspiration. The concert seemed limited to four different chords used in a style I like to call "Happy Valley folk music."

The judges responsible are guilty of negligence. I've seen live, local performers who reflect diversity, complete individual expression and talent. The concert was included in Guitars Unplugged.

It is sad to see that students are given little exposure to inventive and brilliant composition. I propose that the next BYU concert like Guitars Unplugged does some recruiting to find a judge who knows more about music. Let's keep Happy Valley folk music inside the walls of apartments of those who "compose" music.

KRISTA KENNEDY  
Phoenix, Arizona

# Fighting for freedom

I resent the letter that implied that freshmen here have no understanding of the cost of freedom. I have not forgotten Sept. 11, nor do I think other freshmen have. I come from a military family and have several friends who only survived the attacks on the Twin Towers through the grace of God. I also have several friends who have been called up to active duty in the past months. I know the cost of freedom.

I do, however, find it ironic that someone who goes on about the cost of freedom would begrudge others the opportunity to exercise it. What a slap in the face it would be to those who fight to preserve our freedom if we no longer exercised it or denied others that right. No, I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend your right to say it to the death.

VIRGINIA HANSEN  
Riverside, Calif.

## AS I SEE IT

By CLAY JONES



## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day

"And it came to pass when they had arrived in the borders of the land of the Lamanites, that they separated themselves and departed one from another, trusting in the Lord that they should meet again at the close of their harvest; for they supposed that great was the work which they had undertaken."

ALMA 17:13



Anna Snyder

Snyder, 20, a sophomore from Annandale, Va., majoring in piano performance, likes this scripture because "it's such a great thing to realize that parting with friends is really only for a time and that we'll see each other again."



# new science of motives

neuroeconomics helps scientists understand why people act contrary to self-interest

By LEAH ELISON

A new field of science is using the human brain to answer a question that has stumped economists: Why do people sometimes act contrary to self-interest?

The field, called neuroeconomics, employs the tools of neuroscience and economics to study why people are willing to risk each other when trusting and what dictates economic theory.

"We have always said it would be nice to actually see what happens in the brain," said Aldo Rustichini, a professor of economics at the University of Minnesota. "You don't have any idea what happens in the brain; it really is, in a sense, a black box."

Over the last 10 years, neuroscientists have created maps that show which parts of the brain are stimulated when a person experiences certain emotions or does certain tasks.

Neuroeconomists use Magnetic Resonance Imaging, blood tests and other neuroscience techniques to determine which parts of the subject's brain are stimulated when making decisions about money.

If economics is about decision making, we should understand how the brain makes decisions," said Paul Zak, an economist and the director of the Center for Neuroeconomics.

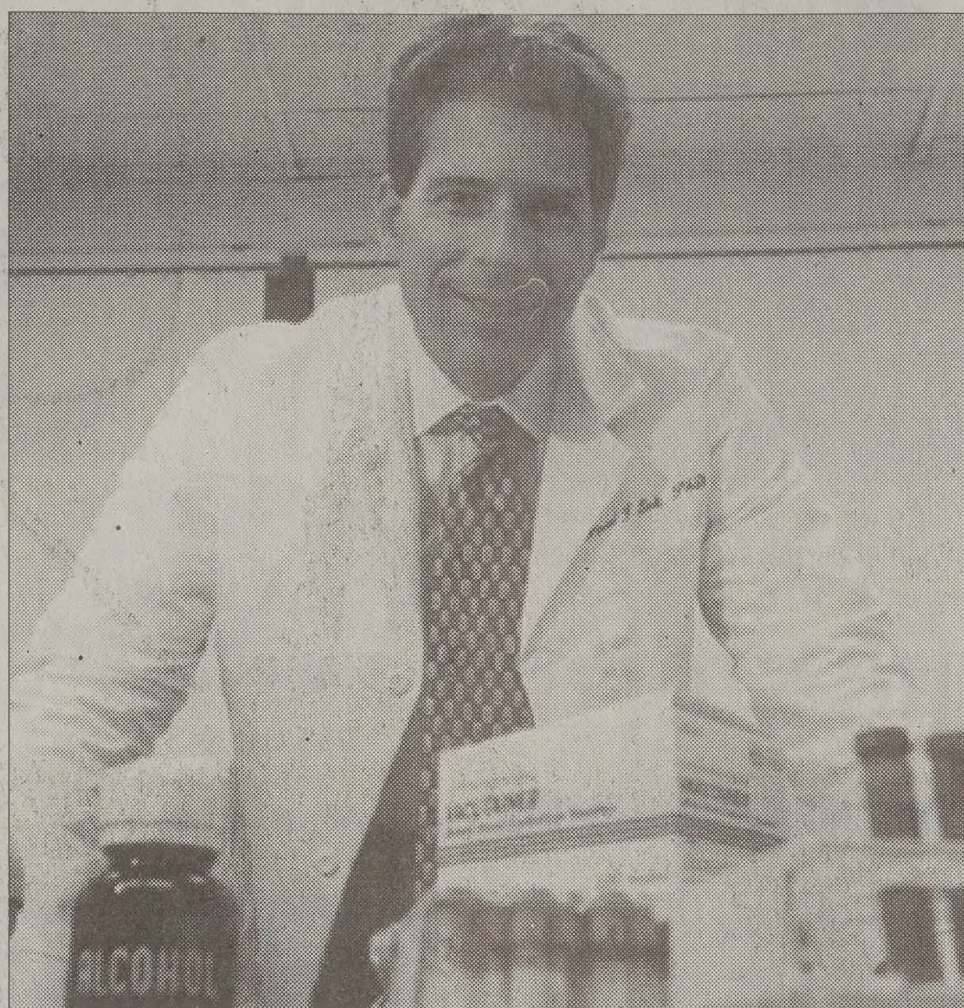
Economic theory predicts that people will avoid risk and act to promote their own self-interest. In case studies show that people frequently violate those predictions.

"We wanted to study why people don't trust each other so much," Zak said. "It is a big mystery to economists."

Zak's research focuses on finding biological explanations for trust.

One of his recent experiments revealed a strong correlation between the hormone oxytocin and trust levels.

Zak asked student volunteers



Paul Zak, an economist and the director of the Center for Neuroeconomics, has found that those who show less self-interest have higher levels of the hormone Oxytocin.

## ISSUE AT A GLANCE

### Neuroeconomics breakdown:

- Neuroeconomics is the study of Neuroscience combined with economics.
- The University of Minnesota held the first conference on neuroeconomics in 2002 and plans to hold a second this year.
- One of the biggest issues discussed by researchers is the role of emotion in economic decision-making.

Neuroeconomist Paul Zak said the pairing of economics and neuroscience developed very naturally.

"Neuroscience has wonderful tools to measure very exquisitely," he said. "What they don't have are very interesting tasks for people to do. Economics have really interesting tasks without a way to measure."

to play a variation of a game commonly used in economics.

Player 1 is given \$10 and told to send \$0 to \$10 to Player 2. Player 2 receives triple the amount of

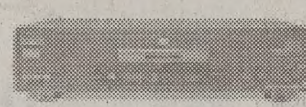
money that Player 1 sends. Player 2 then chooses whether to return any of the money to Player 1.

Economic theory points out See NEUROECON on Page 20

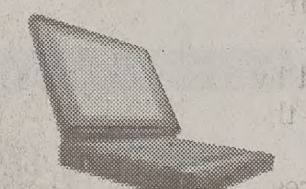
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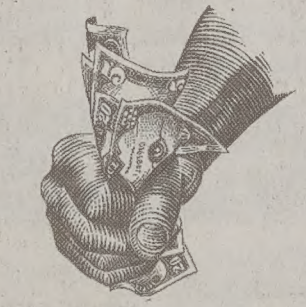
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## Local ethnic grocery stores

Places to buy exotic ingredients



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Provo, UT 84601  
375-7913

Thai and Laotian food products



**Many Lands**  
1145 North 500 West  
Provo, UT 84604  
375-3789

European, Indian, South American, Asian foods; carries foods from a variety of countries



**Mercado Latino**  
275 South University Ave.  
Provo, UT 84601  
375-2727

Fresh tortillas every day; South and Central American foods



**Chao's**  
77 N. University Ave.  
Provo, UT 84601  
377-8845

Sticky rice varieties; soy sauces from several Asian countries; fresh vegetables



**Mercado Vallarta**  
248 North 100 West  
Provo, UT 84601  
687-1474

Central and South American fish and meat



Photos by Leah Elison

Several ethnic grocery stores, such as Mercado Vallarta, cater to returned missionaries and exchange students.

## Cooking up an ethnic storm

By LEAH ELISON

Where do you buy ingredients if your recipe calls for mangosteen, durian fruit or Korean silkworm pupa?

An ethnic grocery store, obviously.

Specialty grocery stores in Provo have found a niche in the market by providing ethnic foods to returned missionaries, exchange students and other adventurers.

"Other stores carry lots of Hispanic stuff but not much else," said Jen Harms, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., majoring in art education. "Ethnic stores carry lots of things that I can't find at a normal grocery store."

Harms, who lived in Korea for eight years, said living in another country cultivates a fondness for food from that country and finding those foods in the United States can be very difficult.

Ethnic grocery stores fill that gap, she said, even though they do not always have the same selection as native stores.

"The markets here are pretty tame," Harms said. "They do not have anything weird at these markets, like live eels."

In Provo, shoppers can find grocers that specialize in Mexican and Asian foods, and in Salt Lake, grocers that specialize in African, English and Italian foods.

"My wife shops at an Asian grocery store," said MBA student Brad Larson from Ogden. "She buys rice there because it's really sticky."

Weina Chao, co-owner of Chao's in Provo, said most people come to the store to find unusual vegetables and sauces, especially soy sauces from a variety of countries.

She said the majority of customers are people from Asian countries, but the number of missionaries returned from Asian countries who shop at the store is significant.

Chao left Taiwan to join her husband in the United States,

## Spring rolls: A Korean flavor

1 lb. ground pork  
.5 head of cabbage, shredded  
2-3 carrots, shredded  
1 onion, minced  
A couple of good squeezes of fish sauce  
1 bundle of rice noodles  
2 eggs  
1 package of Lumpia wrappers or egg roll wrappers  
Salt and pepper

Mix pork, cabbage, carrots, onion, fish sauce, rice noodles, one egg, salt and pepper. Separate lumpia wrappers. Place meat mixture, about the size of your middle finger, in the middle of a lumpia wrapper close to the edge. Roll, tuck ends in and seal edge with the white of the second egg (just use fingers). Fry in hot oil until golden brown. Serve with sweet and sour sauce.

and in 1975, they started the store, which is located at 77 N. University Avenue.

Provo's market for Asian food is not as good as Salt Lake because the Asian population is smaller, she said.

Many Lands, located at 1145 N. 500 West in Provo, originally provided only Asian foods, but has expanded its selection as demand for other ethnic foods has increased.

"The focus was more narrow when it started out," said Peter Smith, manager of Many Lands Grocery Store. "But, we were the only place in town that seems to want to cater to everyone's request."

Now the store provides Argentinean, Brazilian, European, Indian, Middle Eastern and Polynesian foods.

Smith started working at Many Lands 15 years ago after graduating from BYU.

One of the fruits Smith sells is mangosteen, a tropical fruit that resembles an orange.

According to the Funk and Wagnalls New World Encyclopedia, "It has long had the reputation of being the most delicious of tropical fruits."

Another item that draws peo-

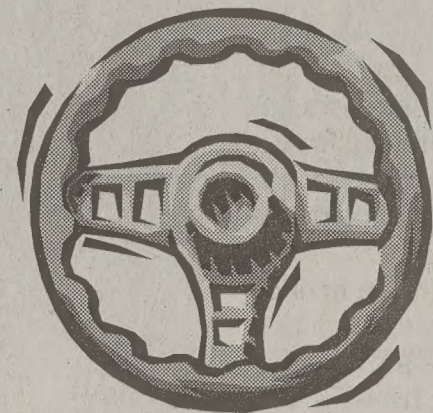
ple to Many Lands is the Korean silkworm pupa, which is used as fish bait, not an ingredient for human food.

"Sometimes you get people in here looking for chocolate covered grasshoppers for Halloween," Smith said. "I show them the pupa and they think it is pretty gross."

Bon appetit!

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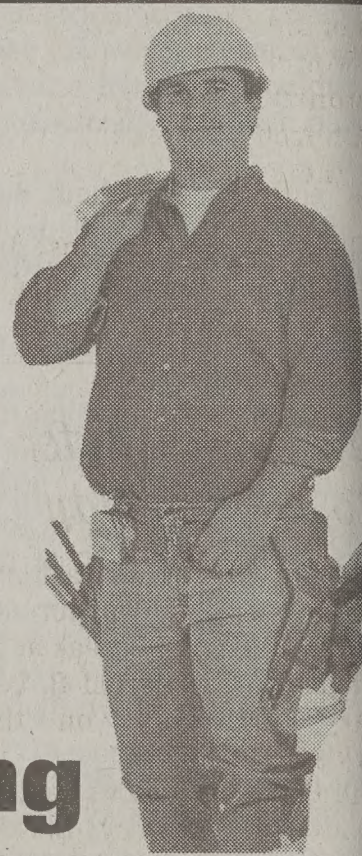
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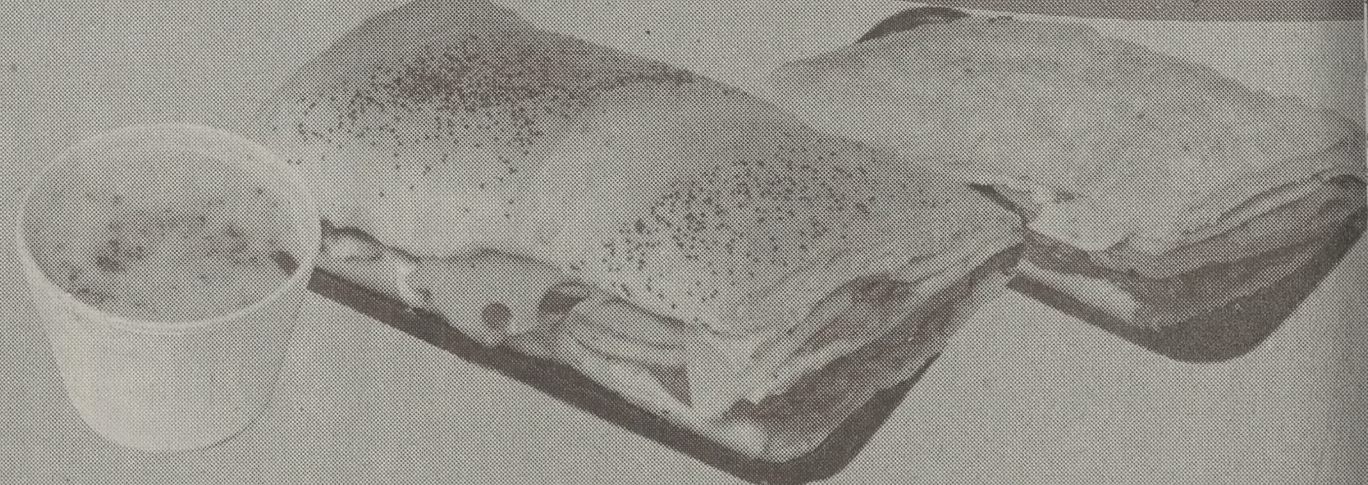
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# Lecturer spotlights life of Hugh Nibley

Professor enhanced  
public stature of Y

By JESSICA POE

Adam Petersen, author of "The Nibley: A Consecrated Life," will speak to students and faculty at 11 a.m. Wednesday that Nibley was the privilege of outspo- sing criticism through his deep knowledge and multiple contri- butions.

Nibley contributed to the public stature of the BYU, and outside the LDS com- munity, said Petersen, a profes- sor at BYU and son-in-law of Nib- ley.

Nibley has helped us create and recognize as a house of faith," Petersen said.

Nibley arranged the purchas- ing of over 500 volumes in the Student Studies Reading Room to create BYU's house of learn- ing.

Nibley was also an example of a scholar guided by faith, and he led the way for BYU to become a house of faith, Petersen said.

Nibley is known for his criti- cism of worldliness and things that would distract the BYU community and members of the Church of Jesus Christ from their mission, Petersen

spoke out against dis- regard for the environment, mak-

Times reporter  
to lecture today

Adam Clymer, chief Washing- ton D.C., correspondent for the New York Times, will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium on the first floor.

The title of Clymer's talk is "Privacy and Secrecy in the Age of the Internet."

President Bateman  
to speak at Q&A

President Bateman will answer student questions at 11 a.m. today at a question and answer session in the Wilkinson Center Terrace.

The question and answer session will be Webcast live at www.newsnet.byu.edu and will be available for later view-

Trojan Women' cast  
to present forum

The cast of "The Trojan Women" will present a forum at 11 a.m. today in the Nelke Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The play's story begins after the Trojan Wars.

At today's forum, cast mem- bers will discuss the themes of war and their relevance in today's world.



BOYD PETERSEN  
Guest lecturer

ing wealth a priority over the law of consecration, and tending to be military hawks when church members should promote peace, Petersen said.

Nibley criticized BYU for placing dress and grooming standards over academic achievement in the 1960s and '70s, when BYU reacted to counter- culture.

"The haircut is the test of virtue in a world where Satan deceives and rules by appear-

"I can't conceive of there being anything the least bit interesting in what a person has to say who has lived in Provo for 37 years."

Hugh Nibley

ance," Petersen said, quoting Nibley.

Though Nibley critiqued BYU, he expressed his love for the Wasatch Mountains and the charms of BYU campus itself.

"This nuthouse attracts strange people . . . I think to myself, 'Hugo, you can't be normal to like this sort of place,' and yet I do like it. Even to chunks," Petersen quoted Nibley as say- ing.

Hugh Nibley has said some pretty outrageous things, and his most outrageous expression, in Petersen's opinion, came when he uttered bewilderment at the idea of documenting his

life.

"I can't conceive of there being anything the least bit interesting in what a person has to say who has lived in Provo for 37 years," Petersen quoted Nibley as saying.

Though Nibley has now lived in Provo for 57 years, people have always been interested in hearing about him and his life.

Nibley's home was usually flooded with college students during Family Home Evenings, said Zina Petersen, Nibley's daughter.

"I didn't want to share him," she said. "I can appreciate it now, but I didn't like it when I was 12."

Zina Petersen learned a lot about her father as the public did.

"The first time I saw my father choke up and get emotion- al, it was in a documentary," she said.

She also learned things about her father from the collec- tion of research her husband compiled in order to write the biography.

"I learned a lot of things I wouldn't have learned without this book," she said.

# Local band to reunite at Friday concert

By JODY TAIT

The local band Pipe Dream will reunite to play Friday at Muse Music.

Two other local bands, One Cent Stamp and Periodic Discrep- ancy, will also play at the show.

Muse Music is at 145 N. Uni- versity Avenue. Doors open at 8 p.m., and admission is \$5.

"We're super excited to play," said Kerry Tait, drummer of Pipe Dream. "We hope a lot of people will come out and have a good time."

Over a year has passed since Pipe Dream has performed. Tait said work, school, mar- riage and life in general got in the way of the band.

Pipe Dream played at BYU during Freshman Orientation in 2001, Spring Fling in 2001, Live at the Terrace, Battle of the Bands in Fall 2002 and a number of times in the Varsity

Theatre.

The band is mostly known for its version of "Book of Mor- mon Stories" on the Singles Ward soundtrack. Pipe Dream has also produced two CDs of its own and sold over 4,000 copies.

Before the band stopped playing, it was performing almost weekly at Olympic events and other venues.

Members of the band said they are excited to play after so long.

They have been practicing in preparation for the show. They've even made a few changes, upping their tempo and giving their songs more of a "punk" feel, Tait said.

"I can't wait for the surge of energy that I get when I stand on stage in front of a crowd of people," said Scotty Carter, lead singer of Pipe Dream.

Pipe Dream's style of music is similar to that of Incubus and 311.

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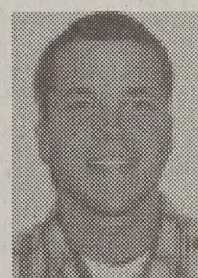
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## Film series celebrates Women's History Month

By LARA UPDIKE

The Women's Research Institute is showing a film today in honor of Women's History Month and may begin a continuing film series next fall. "In Bamako the Women are Beautiful" will screen at 11 a.m. in 3718 HBLL, the second documentary shown by the WRI this month.

"If people come, we'll plan for next fall to start a series in a better room," said Angie Allred, administrative assistant for the WRI. "This is kind of an experiment."

The films, which are all documentaries, reflect the institute's purpose of educating people about the experiences, perspectives and contributions of women.

"Film is such an incredible means to communicate quickly," said Bonnie Ballis-Spanville, director of the Women's Research Institute. "I mean, you can see the context, you can see environment, and you can see social interactions occurring. Without a lot of words, you can convey the essence of life and the daily activities."

Ballis-Spanville said the films they chose for Women's History Month are aesthetically pleasing, but were selected more for their quality of information. They do not have a strong bias or agenda, she said.

"They were authentic and real, well done and very engaging, really helping us to understand our sisters around the world and what their problems and needs are," she said.

Today's picture is about women living in the patriarchal society of Bamako, Mali. Interspersed between interviews and clips of daily life are photographs of Bamako women from a large collection taken in the 1950s. The images record Bamako's tradition of generating graceful, self-possessed women.

One interview is with a teacher in Bamako, Kady Sanogho. Sanogho wears green wraps around her waist and



The Women's Research Institute is making a documentary about women in Mali, where this photo was taken. Today the institute is showing a film about women in a different Mali village.

head. The same green frames her shoulders.

She speaks to the camera with poise:

"I'd say in all African countries, everything begins and ends with the women. They start everything off because they are always consulted about everything. The women may seem to be in the background, but they never are. ... When the head of the family has to face a problem, he won't make a decision. He delays it so he can consult his wife, his head wife."

That women are not background figures now or in history is the concept behind this film, the film series, the WRI and

Women's History Month, which was established by Congress in 1987.

"Women's contributions are significant and there is a wealth of information and understanding that comes from women's perspectives that needs to be understood more fully," Ballis-Spanville said.

The first film in the series, shown March 6, looked at

women's perspectives on war. It tells the stories of women in South Africa, Uganda, Bosnia, Yugoslavia and Palestine who have survived violent conflicts.

"Women bear the brunt of war, first as victims and then as survivors," the film narrator says. "Perhaps it is they who can stand up to the ethnic, national, religious and gender divides that cause war."

The film records Joyce Seroke, president of the Gender Equality commission, speaking at a conference in South Africa.

"Women constitute less than 1 percent of United Nations peacekeeping missions," Seroke says. "Yet women constitute 80 percent of those forced to abandon their homes as a result of war. And it is invariably women who are called upon to pick up the pieces."

Both "Women and War" and "In Bamako the Women are Beautiful" are available for viewing in the library's Learning Resources Center.

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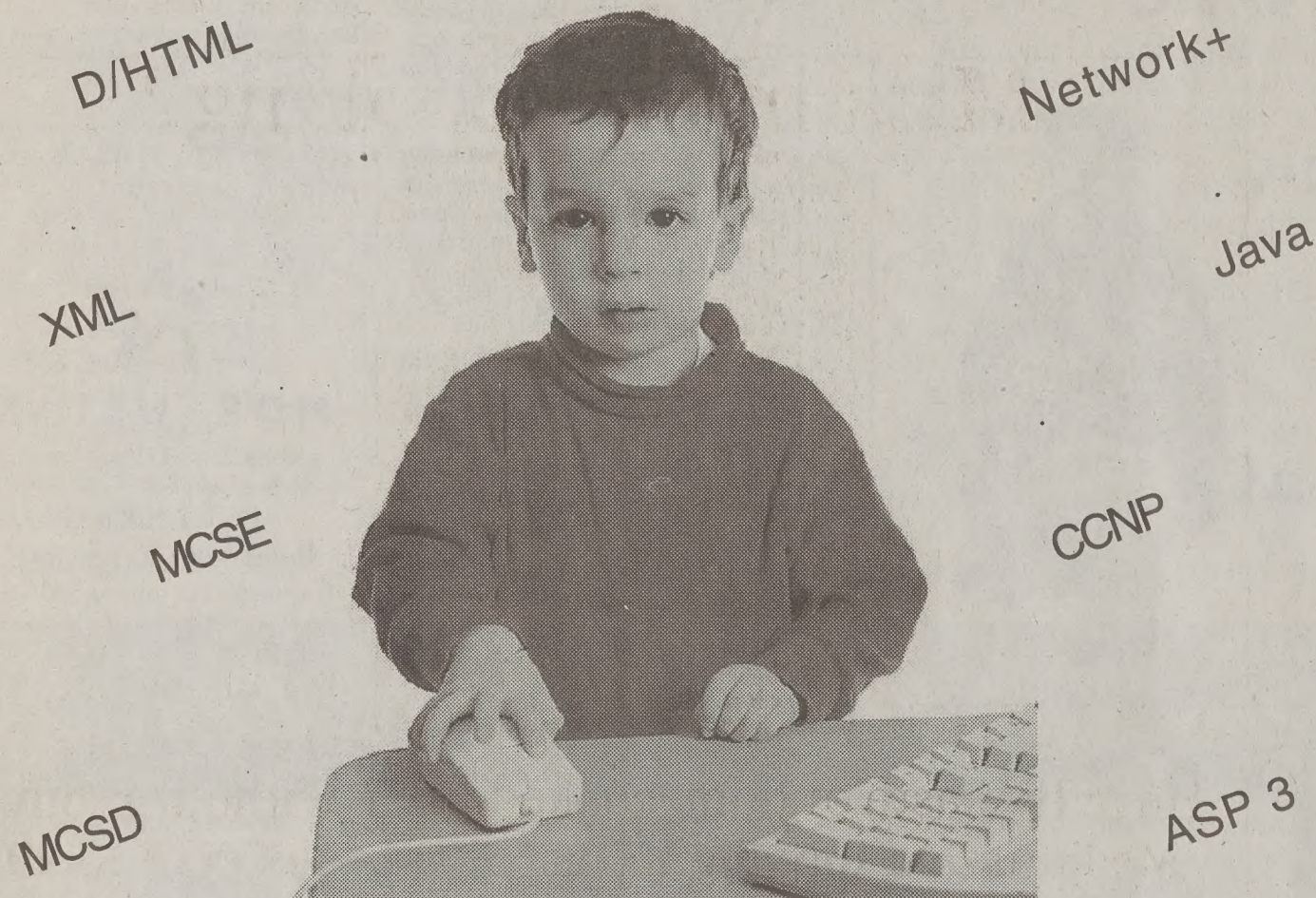
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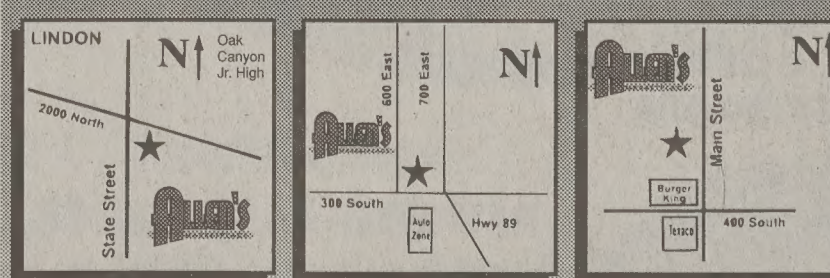
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# Spring is bustin' all over

By MARK J. NOLTE

At precisely 6 p.m., the sun will pass directly over the Provo Temple and Spring 2003 will officially begin.

Two life forms on campus, seemingly unrelated at first glance, react to the warmer season in similar ways. Students peek out of the buildings, and flowers come out of the ground.

Every year BYU's Grounds Department plants and maintains approximately 165,000 flowers on campus. Roughly 95,000 of them are displayed between early March and late September, during the Spring and Summer Flower Season, said Eldon Cannon.

A student from Arizona, and would-be artist, said he was surprised to see so many flowers, said Kaylee Menckersdorfer, 19, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in art. "I like it here because the flowers aren't half dead," she said.

Menckersdorfer, who will be a junior for spring term, is joined by others who say they especially enjoy the flowers displayed outdoors at the Harold B. Lee Library.

Ellie Williamson, HBLL theater media arts and communications librarian, said she remembers walking toward the library in summer and smelling the fragrance of blossoming petunias 20 yards away.

To ensure each flowerbed's aesthetic influence from year to year, the Grounds Department started a new program last year, training gardeners and sharpening their skills.

"We use artistic principles to apply those to the care of our gardens," said Eldon Cannon, the Grounds Department's plant and flower supervisor.

Eight student employees are assigned to work with one of 13 full-time gardeners to tend 25 areas on campus, Cannon said. Each area contains multiple flowerbeds.

Horticultural harmony, the art of making sure flower heights vary and do not compete with each other, is just one of the principles taught in BYU Campus in Color.

Gardeners also learn about complimentary colors, something artists associate with the color wheel. Colors that naturally occur alongside each other, like the burning orange of a sunset set against the deep blue of an approaching night, are pleasing to the human eye and are called complimentary colors.

Gardeners and student employees try to use complimentary colors to tie flowerbeds in with their surroundings.

For example, a sidewalk bordering a flowerbed at the MTC is painted yellow on one side. Lavender flowers planted alongside the sidewalk compliment the sidewalk's yellow paint and bring the sidewalk into the flower arrangement, Cannon said.

"It's not like a picture that you put on the wall and sign it and it's done," Cannon said. "With horticulture you never can really sign the picture because it is always changing from the day you plant it to the day you change the plants."

Last spring and summer BYU gardeners used 168 flower varieties to adorn campus flowerbeds.

Flowerbeds around the HBLL auditorium, on the MTC campus and at the Provo Temple contain the most flowers and receive the



Flowers are blooming around Provo. Today at 6 p.m. the sun will cross over the equator marking Spring 2003.

most attention from students, Cannon said.

Flowers are changed two main times each year. The bulb and pansy season lasts from about the beginning of October to the end of April after graduation. The Spring and Summer flower season usually starts in the beginning of May and goes through September after Homecoming.

Depending on the flowerbed's size, BYU gardeners will spend

anywhere from a few hours to a few days planning flowerbed arrangements, Cannon said.

Their work does not go unnoticed.

"I think it makes everything more light," said Budd Keeler, 23, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in English, who was sitting in the HBLL atrium so that he could look out on the flowers. "We often have this closed, competitive appearance. I think the flowers lighten the day."

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## Horticulture club sprouts up

By EMILY HALECK

BYU's Horticulture Club celebrated last week they are among the nation's best in their field, winning first place at the Association for Landscape Contractors of America conference.

Out of 750 students from 52 of the best agricultural schools in the country, BYU's team placed first by a significant margin.

"BYU's not even an agricultural school," said Amanda Silvester, 24, a senior from Clayton, Calif., majoring in horticulture and president of the Horticulture Club. "We go more to have fun than to win and, because of that, we won."

The Horticulture Club is comprised of 160 horticulture majors who are concerned with beautifying the land around them. Although all were invited to participate in the conference, only 37 attended.

Students arrived in Jackson, Miss., on Thursday after paying for travel expenses through department and corporate sponsorships, fund-raisers and out of their own pockets.

Before any competitions began, ALCA presented a career fair, which Silvester said is a big reason BYU students attended.

"Companies who sponsor the ALCA conference set up booths, and students get to interview with up to seven or eight employers," she said. "Last year we had about 25 students get internships or full-time employment."

Silvester said the green indus-

try isn't very big, and if a good impression is made, companies will remember someone years down the road.

Another member of the club who attended the conference was Suzanna Cox, 20, a senior majoring in horticulture from Truckee, Calif. She said employers at the conference like interacting with BYU students because they have a reputation for being timely and responsible.

"BYU has always had a strong reputation for having very mature, clean-cut individuals who are willing to go anywhere in the U.S. and take advantage of the opportunities they're given," Cox said.

Cox attended the ALCA conference for the first time as a sophomore three years ago. She hoped the conference would help her decide whether or not she really wanted to go into the horticulture field.

"I went not knowing what to expect, and the response I got from employers there was very inspiring," Cox said. "It helped me see that there are careers in the green industry, and not just menial jobs, but upper level management jobs."

Horticulture competitions followed the career fair in events such as landscape design, wood-working, truck and trailer, arboriculture and plant identification.

One BYU student won first place in the tree climb competition, which consisted of safely and quickly climbing a 100-foot tree. Several other BYU students

won first place in their respective categories.

Besides winning the overall competition, BYU had one student, Dustin Plicka, named as the outstanding arboriculture student in the country.

BYU professor Phil Allen, who accompanied the students to the conference, said he is proud of the progress BYU students have made and he is happy they are getting recognized for their efforts.

"When we received first place and went up on stage to accept the award, we got a standing ovation from over 1,000 people," Allen said. "I'm still getting e-mails from professors saying BYU has the top program and the top students in the country."

Allen said such recognition will provide many opportunities for students in the growing horticulture industry.

"Horticulture continues to see 10 to 25 percent growth each year," Allen said. "That means your opportunities for promotion are tremendous in this growing industry."

He wants to help students take advantage of these opportunities as he advises the Horticulture Club and tries to correct the poor image of landscapers.

Allen said some BYU graduates already serving as presidents of landscaping associations, manage multi-million dollar projects and run their own companies. He said BYU will continue to produce leaders in the horticulture industry because of the strong program.

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# Living a lie is harder than reality

The play "Faking Reality" tells the story of a rock star posing as a BYU freshman

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

A theatre and media arts student tells the fictional story of a BYU student who tries to create his own fantasy world in the comedic play "Faking Reality."

Richard Salgado, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in English, wrote and directed "Faking Reality" as part of the BYU Performing Arts Club.

Salgado previously directed "The Liars," which played in the Varsity Theater during Spring 2002.

"This is more of a mainstream comedy than 'The Liars,'" Salgado said. "The tag line is 'The world's biggest rock star has the world's biggest secret his freshman year at BYU.'"

"Faking Reality" plays in Room 214 of the Crabtree Building at 7:30 p.m. on March 28 and 29 and April 3, 11 and 12.

It also plays in the Varsity Theater on Thursday, April 3.

Pre-sale admission is \$3 at the Wilkinson Student Center information desk and \$4 at the door.

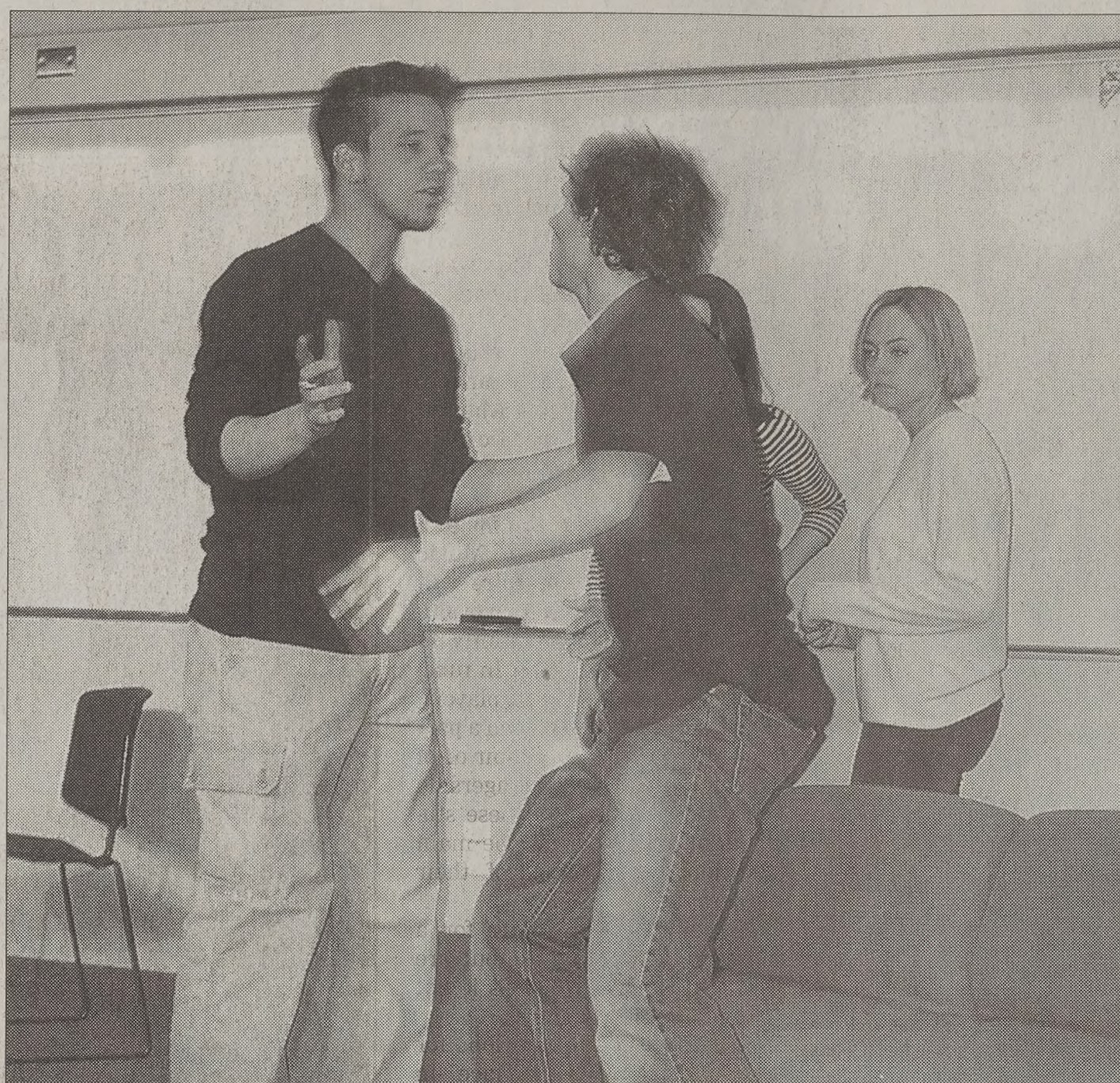
The play is about a freshman dropout, Scott, who went to Los Angeles and became a rock superstar, Salgado said. He returns to Provo with fame and fortune, while trying to hide his past.

"He has this squeaky-clean, perfect, good little Mormon kid past that doesn't jive with the bad boy rock star," he said.

Jared Gillins, a junior from Seattle, majoring in political science, plays Scott.

He appears laden with Honor Code violations such as a goatee and earrings. But don't worry upstanding students; he has a beard card from the Honor Code office.

Gillins said Scott thinks of his Provo life as false and living in a shell, but he slowly discovers the life he created in Los Angeles



Sarah Ratliff looks on as Jared Gillins (left) and Brent Anderson (right) confront each other in the upcoming production of "Faking Reality," produced by the BYU Performing Arts Club.

Photo by Elizabeth Lewis

is the fake one.

"Scott is a fraud," Gillins said. "He stole lyrics from his friend he used to play with in Provo. He's passing them off as his own and riding this wave of success that really doesn't belong to him at all. He thinks the world

**"The tag line is 'The world's biggest rock star has the world's biggest secret his freshman year at BYU.'"**

**Richard Salgado**  
Writer and director

is about making money and buying new friends."

Scott returns to Provo to connect with his idealistic ex-girlfriend Amanda, played by Michelle Millican, but Salgado says the theme of the play lies deeper than the surface comedic feel.

"It's an exploration of Mormon culture to a degree," Salgado said. "It's an exploration of what it means to be repre-

senting the church within the larger context of the world. This has tons of themes but it's very much a comedy from beginning to end."

Millican, a sophomore from Georgia, majoring in psychology, said she did not intend to pursue acting, but was cast to perform in "Faking Reality" because of an audition she attended for service hours.

She describes her character, Amanda, as the typical, high maintenance, "I'm going to wrangle my missionary" BYU student.

"She's going to hog tie him and take him to the altar if it kills her," Millican said with a southern drawl.

Millican said issues highlighted in the play include the problem of looking at marriage as more of an end than a beginning.

"I think this play says a lot," she said. "I'm from Georgia so

it's a very different culture for me. I see it more as a different culture and so I see the play more as touching on those things."

Brent Anderson, a junior from Kaysville, majoring in marriage, family and human development, plays Tyler, a friend of Scott's, in "Faking Reality."

Anderson said he likes how the play combines LDS and popular culture and looks at the reactions of people within the Provo realm to culture outside the area. He said he honestly thinks "Faking Reality" is a type of play people have not really seen before.

"This play is so much fun," Anderson said. "It has a feel to it that it's original and unique."

## Aspiring actors welcome in Performing Arts Club

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Are you an aspiring actor, director or writer? Get thee to BYU's Performing Arts Club!

Richard Salgado, who directs "Faking Reality," serves as the president of the Performing Arts Club.

"The mission is to provide a forum on BYU's campus to do length plays and projects," Salgado said. "We try to do full-length plays and provide that forum that otherwise wouldn't exist on campus."

Previous performances by the Performing Arts Club include "Thee a Wife" during Fall 2002 and "The Liars" during Winter 2002.

After "Faking Reality," the next production will be "W. Knights," a play by Ariel Wambaugh, at 7:30 p.m. on April 10, 11 and 12.

The Performing Arts Club originally started as a forum for actors who wanted to perform but could only find minor roles. Salgado said the club's focus has since changed.

"The Performing Arts Club is not for actors who don't have talent," Salgado said. "We auditioned over 100 people for 'Faking Reality,' talent level is there. Our goal and mission is more towards the directors and writers who otherwise wouldn't have a venue."

The club requires no fee to join, just interest and ability in the performing arts. Salgado said the club is currently looking for writers and directors.

"We also have needs for people to do production managing and design," Salgado said. "But before you can have that, you have to be a director and a writer."


Another upcoming event sponsored by the Performing Arts Club is a contest for the best original play written by a BYU student. The prize, Salgado said, will be a \$5,000 award to produce a play during the semester 2003.

The funds for the award will come from revenue generated by the Performing Arts Club productions.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the Performing Arts Club or entering the play contest may contact Richard Salgado via e-mail at rds9@email.byu.edu.

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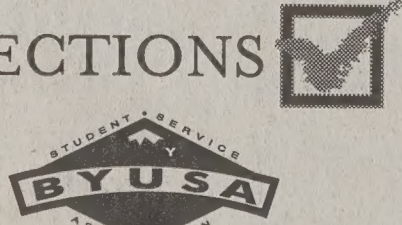
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# Auditioning for BYU choirs

By ROB ROXBURGH

BYU School of Music  
If a student has a desire  
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ra Workman, a freshman  
St. George, majoring in  
performance, is a member  
BYU Singers. Workman  
as a tradition for her fam-

is known about the Singers  
ong time because I've had  
s in it," Workman said.  
ways admired Singers and  
that singing with the  
is something that I've  
d to do."

Workman couldn't get by  
aily name alone. An audi-  
required for all students  
ave never participated in a  
Provo select choir or BYU  
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itions happen in three

idents must first set up a  
inary audition with a  
ate student.

th this audition students are  
red to sing a well-known  
and some vocal exercises to  
tune voice quality and

m Gibson, a freshman from



Photo by Amber Clawson

Students wanting to sing with the BYU Concert Choir must first face several stages of auditions.

Salt Lake City, majoring in pre-communications, remembers this phase of the auditions.

"The judge administering the audition will tell you which choir would be a possibility for you," Gibson said.

Students may be considered for more than one choir.

Students must then sign up for the main audition with the appropriate conductor.

The graduate student may determine that a student does

not have sufficient experience to sing in one of the select choirs.

"They'll tell you that you should sing in the University Chorale," Gibson said.

The chorales are mixed choirs intended to give students an opportunity to gain the experience necessary to audition for a select choir.

Students are then instructed to sign up for the main auditions with BYU Singers conductor, Ronald Staeheli, Rosalind Hall,

conductor of Concert Choir and Men's Chorus, or Women's Chorus conductor, Andrew Crane.

In this audition candidates will sing a prepared piece of their choice. Tests to evaluate sightreading and tonal memory will be given.

Students who pass this stage of the audition are called back to yet another audition.

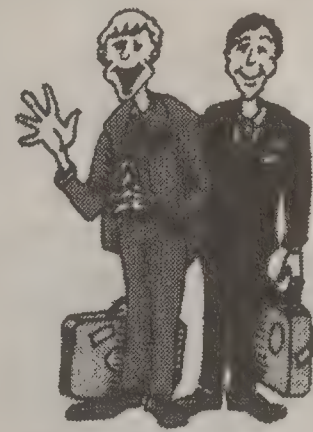
Callback auditions require students to audition at a particular time. Those students who fail to show up for their specific audition time are immediately disqualified.

Callbacks will be similar to a regular choir rehearsal. Music from the choir's repertoire will be taught. Judges will then evaluate students on their ability to learn music, blend, sing in tune, take a risk and be a team player.

Students who have been a part of a BYU Provo select choir or of BYU Idaho Collegiate Singers do not need to audition. These students may sign up for the main audition for the choir of their choice.

Students may register for a select choir in advance but are required to drop the class if not selected in the audition.

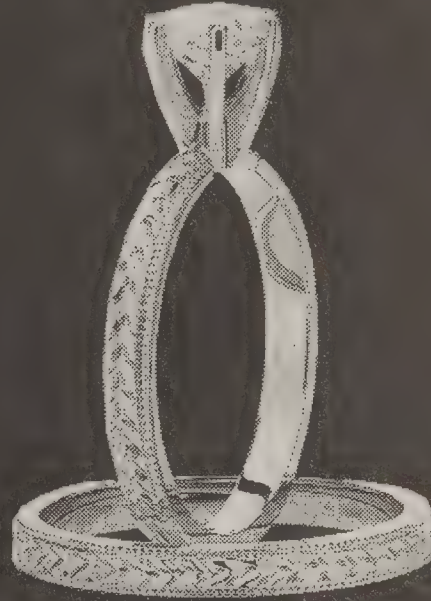
All BYU choral auditions for Fall 2003 will take place in August.



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## Docents gain 'unique experience'

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

A little known group of students and public vol-  
unters are finding the BYU Museum of Art docent  
program to be a valuable experience and worth-  
while use of time.

"I can't think of anything I would rather do with  
my free time," said Edie Zambrano, a graduate of  
the museum and docent of eight years. "I'm passionate  
about art, and with this program I can serve people  
the same time."

The museum has 45 docents — people who give  
voluntary tours to those who want to learn more  
about the current displays.

"I like to call them 'members of the society for  
the prevention of blindness in the visual arts,' said  
Jeryl May, director of public programs and educa-  
tion and instructor of the Visual Arts 380 class all  
students are required to take.

Holly Grierson, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City,  
is majoring in art history, said she has found many  
benefits associated with being a museum docent.

"You get hands-on experience here," she said.

"Anyone going into teaching or museum-related  
fields will gain valuable experience with guiding  
groups through the exhibits."

Docents must participate in the Visual Arts 380  
art education class before becoming a docent, and  
they say the class, although time consuming, is well  
worth the time investment.

"It's a unique experience," Grierson said. "We  
receive lectures from curators on art, artists' lives,  
opening exhibitions ... and if you enjoy teaching  
and a museum environment than this is a great  
class to take."

Aside from experience, docents say the program  
creates friendships.

"The museum connects people because people  
from all over the world can relate to art," Zambrano  
said. "You realize you have common beliefs when  
you talk about art."

Although only humanities and art education  
majors can receive credit for participating, all are  
welcome to be involved in the docent program.

"We're always in need of more docents," said  
Jessica Weiss, 22, a senior from Sugar Land, Texas,  
majoring in art history who is manager of the  
docent program. "The experience is life changing."

## Celebrating a Scottish tradition

By MARK MONTIE

A man in full Scottish dress  
opens a sheep stomach  
revealing a meat loaf-like entrée  
filled haggis. The smell of liv-  
ing mutton and onions fill the  
room.

When the man finishes recit-  
ing the "Address to the Haggis,"  
the pipe major tastes the dish and  
announces it fit to eat.

This traditional Scottish cere-  
mony will be the center of the  
annual spring ceilidh (kay-lee) 7  
p.m. Saturday at 439 W. 100 South  
Payson.

They don't use the sheep  
stomach or the mutton anymore,  
but the Payson Scottish Associa-  
tion tries to stay close to old high-  
land tradition.

Ceilidh is a Gaelic word mean-  
ing a social visit.

Traditionally, in highland  
Scottish villages a ceilidh house  
provided a place where the men  
and lads of a town could gather.

The "fear an tigh" (man of the  
house) started the evening by  
telling a story. Riddles, discus-  
sion and singing then followed.

The Payson Scottish Associa-  
tion has been putting on this  
event for nearly 20 years.

Helen Scott of Provo helped  
found the association.

"It was to enrich and remind  
us of some of the fun things they  
do in Scotland," she said.

The idea for a Scottish associa-  
tion started with Jerry Chatwin,  
the band teacher at Payson High  
School, Scott said.

Chatwin wanted to do some-  
thing unique with his students so  
he started a bagpipe band at the  
high school, Scott said.

The Payson Scottish Associa-  
tion was created soon after. Scott  
was the president of the associa-  
tion for 18 years.

"I always have enjoyed a real  
good challenge," she said.

This year at the ceilidh,  
Arnold and Sydney Young will  
renew their wedding vows in a

traditional Scottish ceremony.

In Scottish tradition, the  
groom offers the bride a side  
knife and a bag of wheat with a  
vow to protect and provide for the  
home.

The bride gives him a Bible  
and something she has made  
with the promise to keep the  
home spiritual and beautiful.  
Then their hands are joined  
under the groom's tartan plaid.

Sydney Young, a member of  
the board of directors of the  
association said the ceilidh  
shows the closeness of the tradi-  
tional Scottish society.

"It wasn't a materialistic  
society," she said. "They were  
very careful to take care of each  
other."

Also at the ceilidh will be Scot-

tish music and dancing.

James Frazee, 22, Young's son,  
and a member of BYU's folk  
dance ensemble, will perform a  
traditional Scottish dance at the  
ceilidh.

Finally, the association will  
name a new chieftain at Satur-  
day's event. Scott will be the  
first woman chieftain of the associa-  
tion.

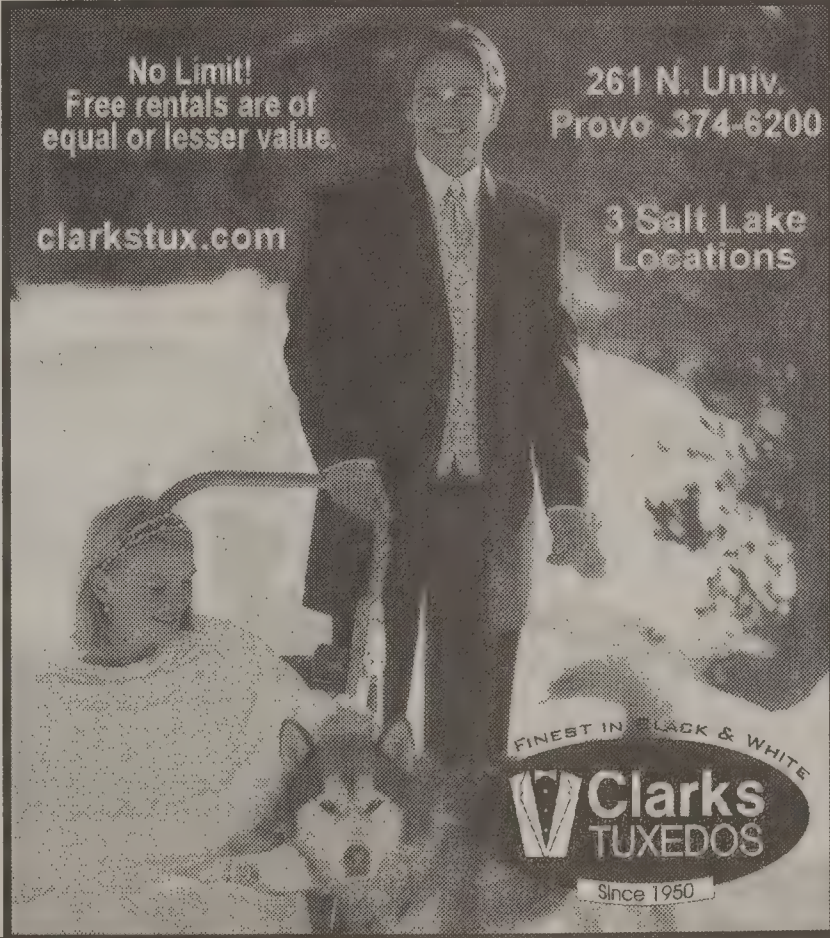
Traditionally, Scottish clan  
chieftains were always men.

"She's been a driving force  
behind the Scottish Association  
here in Payson," said Colleen  
Martinson, the association's cur-  
rent president.

Tickets for the spring ceilidh  
are \$14 and can be purchased  
from Colleen Martinson at 465-  
2933.

## Spring Wedding Sale!

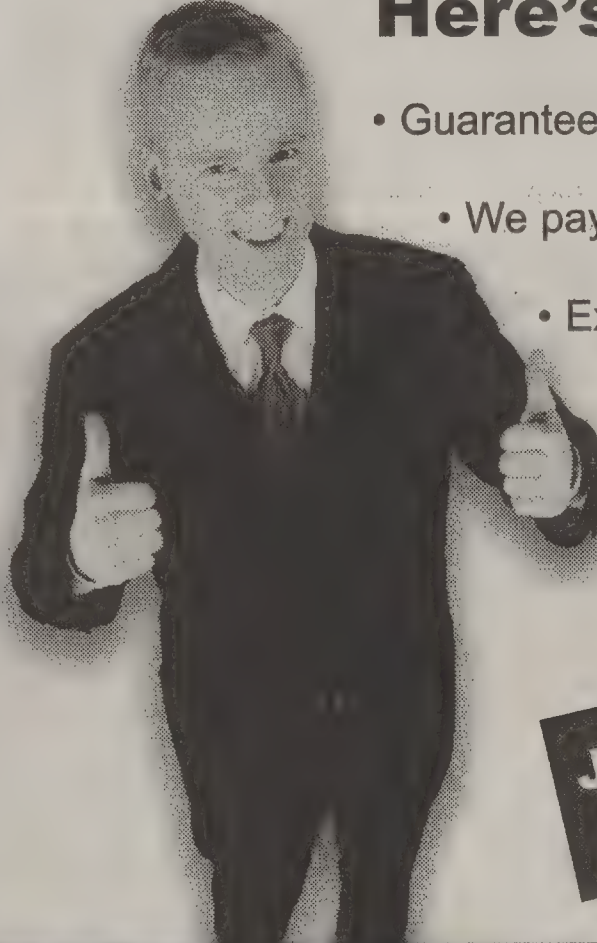
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## Communications Week

	<b>Jane Clayson</b> CBS News Monday, March 24 "The Ten Most Important Things I've Learned Out in the World" 10:00-10:50 a.m., Forestry Theater Q&A for Broadcast Students 3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium		Broadcasting
	<b>Marcus Mabry</b> Chief of Correspondents, Newsweek Tuesday, March 25 "Taking Professional Responsibility: The Conundrum of American Journalism in a Time of War" 10:00-10:50 a.m., Library Auditorium Q&A for Print Students 2:00-3:00 p.m., 3238 WSC		Print Journalism
	<b>Kurtis Glade</b> VP Creative, McCann Erickson SF Wednesday, March 26 "The Art and Science of Storytelling: How the stories you tell form who you are as a company, a brand, a family, and yes, even a church. You are what you say." 10:00-10:50 a.m., Modern Recital Hall		Advertising
	<b>Britta Glade</b> Marketing Consultant Wednesday, March 26 "Combining Career and Family" 3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium		Public Relations
	<b>Professor Rich Long</b> BYU Dept. of Communications Thursday, March 27 Annual Beckham Lecture in Communication Research: School Violence, Crisis Management and the Media 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Library Auditorium		Comms Studies
<b>Careers in Communications</b> Resume Review & Mentoring Sessions with Wasatch Front Communications Professionals Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday by appointment. Sign up in E-509 HFAC Sponsored by the Department of Communications			

March 24 - 28, 2003



## 'Umbrellas' shows wild color

By ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

The culture of France comes to students Thursday night as the library shows "Les Parapluies de Cherbourg" as part of the French Film Series.

"Les Parapluies de Cherbourg," translated to English as "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," is a film about a young woman who, against her mother's mandate, pursues a relationship with Guy, a mechanic who leaves her pregnant when he goes to war.

The woman, Genevieve, must decide if she will wait for Guy to return or marry an affluent suitor, Roland Cassard, chosen by her mother.

"It is a bitter-sweet tale of love," said Professor Daryl Lee, who will introduce the film. "It's a love story for most people, but to me it says a lot about the new world that was emerging in post-war France."

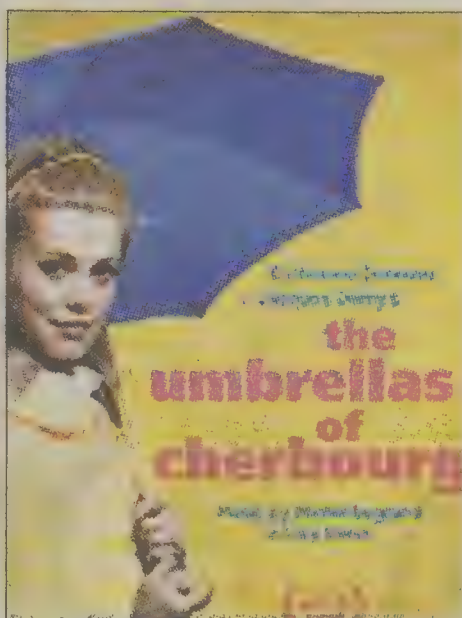
Famous jazz musician and composer Michel Legrand wrote the score and lyrics for the movie.

tragic musical suite," said Jonathan Rosenbaum, a film critic for the Chicago Reader.

"It's all musical and every word is sung," said Richard Hacken, the French Films Series coordinator.

Rosenbaum said the song-like quality of the French language amplifies the beauty and power of the film's score.

Famous jazz musician and composer Michel Legrand wrote



Catherine Deneuve stars in the French language film.

the score and lyrics for the movie.

"It is the first film musical that was entirely sung - no one had ever done that before," Legrand told the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in 1998 when he won the Henry Mancini Award.

"The musical track has been celebrated over the years," Lee

said. "It's got this down home feel to it where the sentiments of this young woman and young man come through in a unique way: the singing is a metaphor of their feelings."

Another celebrated aspect of the film is the use of color.

"Its use of color is actually pretty wild," Lee said. "The colors are really striking with the greens, reds and pinks."

In addition to its color, Hacken said the film was selected because it is a different variety than what has been shown before.

"It's a nice way to get some French culture," Hacken said. "We've advertised it as a film for all the young lovers of the world."

The French Film Series has a three-fold purpose: to give people a chance to learn about French language and culture, to function as an outreach from the Library to campus, and to get some of the classic master films out from their shelves in the Library's Learning Resource Center and

## Oscars: The show must go

By MARIE DAVIES

ABC and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences emphatically claim the 75th annual Academy Awards will not be postponed - even if war breaks out that day.

BYU students offered mixed opinions about the announcement.

"I don't really care," said finance major Brandon Stoker, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz.

But others expressed stronger opinions.

"I think Hollywood is using all of this as one big excuse to further the liberal agenda of all the actors and directors involved," said Erin Thornhill, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in

print journalism. "I expect a big denunciation of our president and an overall anger at the way he's running the country. I see it now, Richard Gere or somebody gets up and says 'Thank you everyone; I loved the cast privilege; I am so amazing, yada yada yada' and by the way, PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST. Some other piece of garbage."

Academy Awards officials said they guarantee an apolitical show.

"I hope that people keep focused on the show in what they say," the show's producer Gil Kurland told the New York Times. "But we really want to control what the winners say once they get to the microphone."

Although the show generally draws large ratings, ABC executives worry that the public is more focused on news channels this week.

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# Softball team playing in final preseason tourney

*Team facing five sub-.500 opponents in New Mexico*

By EVELYN BURNS

The BYU softball team heads to Las Cruces, N.M., today to compete in its last tournament before conference play.

The Cougars are hoping for five easy wins in the New Mexico Tournament to improve their 15-7 record. The team will face-off for the first time this year against New Mexico State, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. They will also play the University of Texas at San Antonio for the third time this year and New Mexico, a team they normally face in conference play.

Each of the teams that the Cougars will play has a losing record this season.

"I am fearful going into this tournament with the attitude that the team will win these five games easily," head coach Gordon Eakin said. "We want to stay focused on one game, one pitch and one inning at a time."

The Cougars will be looking to the Mountain West Player of the Week, senior Brooke Cadiente, to lead the team to victory. Cadiente went 7-7 in her last three games against Utah State, and leads the team with 22 RBIs and .828 slugging percentage.

All-American Oli Keohohou leads the team in with a .373 batting average, 22 runs and seven home runs.

"All of our players are healthy and ready to play," Eakin said. "We seem to still increase our team chemistry."

The team starts against New Mexico State today at 4 p.m. The Aggies are 6-30 so far this season. A notable accomplishment for the team came when it won its first series of the season against Iona.

The key player for the Aggies is senior catcher Christine Stephens. She has 25 career home runs and 91 career RBIs.

The Cougars play UConn at noon and UMKC at 4 p.m. on Friday.

The UConn Huskies have a 3-10-1 record this season, tying New Mexico this past weekend because of unplayable weather conditions at the Texas A&M Islander Bash.

The UMKC Kangaroos have a 3-12 record, but did win against nationally-ranked Oregon State.



Photo by Heather Winn

The softball team celebrates a win over Utah State last week. The team will try to improve on its 15-7 start at the New Mexico Tournament, which begins today.

On Saturday, BYU matches up against New Mexico at 8 a.m. and Texas-San Antonio at noon.

New Mexico is a part of the MWC and it is very rare to meet a conference competitor in pre-conference tournaments. The Lobos have a 10-19-1 record this season.

season.

The Lobos boast a few players that lead their team this season. New Mexico will look to freshman shortstop Ashley VanBoxmeer, who has a .360 batting average, and former MWC Pitcher of the Week Amy Dumas.

The Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners have a 9-17 record this season and are lead by sophomore Krystal Gibson, who is batting .400, and freshman Amanda Horton, who picked up her first collegiate win in a seven-inning shutout against S.F. Austin.

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## Baseball Cougars home opener today

Cougars begin home  
 season against  
 UNLV at 7 tonight

By ANDON KOLDITZ

BYU baseball team  
 begins first home series today  
 against UNLV after an 18-game

away road trip. The Cougars (6-12 overall, 1-2 in Mountain West Conference) will begin a three-game series against UNLV on Friday and Saturday.

The Rebels (17-7, 3-0) come to Provo with a four-game winning streak, including a win at Pepperdine in a three-game sweep of Air Force last week.

"It'll be a tough series, but we're hitting the ball well," BYU head coach Vance Law said. "We're right fielder Ryan Eakin's said. 'As long as we can get to five or six runs, I think we have a great chance of winning.'"

UNLV is the only team in the Mountain West Conference receiving votes in national polls.

The Rebels have hit 42 home runs compared to BYU's 21. The Cougars have hit 21 home runs against New Mexico last season.

UNLV is a good hitter, but we're not," BYU junior starting pitcher Paul Jacinto said. "They're going to hit a lot."

Coming from arm pitcher Clayton Barnes is expected to be available out of the bullpen for the first time. Barnes has seen limited time in the bullpen with the Cougars as a starter.

With the return of Barnes this season and sophomore Curtis Mize in the near future provided depth to a thus-far thin bullpen.

"We haven't had anybody step up and do a good job out of the bullpen," Vance Law said. "For this season, some of our starters are going to suck up a few more runs because I'm more comfortable with them than with some of the guys we're bringing in from the bullpen."

Time will tell, but I'm confident these guys (coming from injuries) will be able to help."

Cougar bullpen blew a lead in the eighth inning 8-4 in the game against New Mexico last week, resulting in a disappointing 11-10 loss.

However, on a brighter note, senior pitcher (1-4, 4.89) earned his first win of the year in the same game last week. The BYU ERA began the season 0-4, but the Cougars are only hitting .257 in.

"It's just a matter of time before we get some," Jacinto said. "I've been feeling good on the mound. I haven't had a lot of run support, but I knew it would come. I'm confident in my hitters. I know we have."

BYU junior Jeff Mousser (3-1, 1.11) will take the mound today after struggling in his last two starts. Freshman Ken Gravley (1-0, 0.00) will start for BYU on Saturday. Gravley received a no-decision in his start against New Mexico.

In the Cougars' series against New Mexico, BYU scored 38 runs, while the Lobos scored 39.

The Cougars lost two of three games in the series, but raised their team's batting average over the series to .301.

"That's (New Mexico) a hitless team and a pitcher's nightmare," Law said. "We did swing the bat well and had good pitchers, and I think that's an important contributor to our success on the plate."

After the New Mexico series, the nine Cougar starters are batting above .325.

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# Interest growing for BYU soccer team

By COLBY O'VEY

Chris Watkins, head coach of BYU's men's soccer team, receives 20 to 25 phone calls and e-mails every day from potential players who want to come to BYU because of last month's announcement that the team would be joining a professional soccer league.

"I can't keep up ... the attention we've received has been overwhelming," Watkins said.

The team has joined the Premier Development League, a league comparable to the single-A level in professional baseball.

Most of the attention has come from potential players, but since BYU announced the change, ESPN has run an article, and the team even made the front page of The New York Times.

BYU started practice last week and now faces the daunting task of moving from a league it has dominated for years to a more difficult league.

"We have to play our best every day to have a chance to win," Watkins said.

But the pressure has had a

positive effect on the players, who Watkins said are "clearly more motivated and anxious."

"It pushes us to work harder," said team captain Brad Peterson, a junior forward from Las Vegas. "Everyone's commitment level has gone up drastically."

Peterson said there are a lot of unknowns involved in moving the team to a different level.

"We don't know a whole lot about the other teams," Peterson said. "The anticipation is great."

Peterson said he's a little nervous about playing in a new league, but teammate Erik Walunas, a sophomore goalkeeper, had different feelings.

"I'm not nervous, we still have to go out there and prove ourselves," Walunas said. "With all the attention we've been getting, we want to prove ourselves."

Walunas said this situation has brought the team together and made the team unity much better.

The Cougars are slotted to play their first exhibition game on April 25 in Mexico.

Their first home game is May 2 against Nevada.

"Come early if you want to get in," Watkins said.



Photo by Joe Evans

Sophomore goalkeeper Erik Walunas and his Cougar teammates are excited for the start of their season on April 25.

# Racquetball team resembles family reunion

*Siblings enjoy playing along with cousin*

By DAN SINGER

One family could play a major part in determining the outcome of the BYU racquetball team's season this year.

Siblings Brady and Tawnya Woodbury and their cousin Nat McArthur are all contributing members for the Cougars.

The trio's family has played racquetball for years. McArthur's father, Tom, and the Woodburys' mother, Gwen, grew up playing racquetball.

Nat, 24, learned to play racquetball from his father.

"I've been playing with my dad since I was 10 years old," McArthur said. "For the most part, it's always just been for fun."

McArthur is captain of the men's team and has been playing on the team for three years.

Tawnya and Brady learned how to play from their mother, Gwen, and older sister Valerie, who played for BYU six years ago.

"Valorie and I have played for years, and the only time I have ever beaten her is two weeks after she had her first baby," said Brady, 29. "She encouraged me to try out for the team. I did and accidentally

made it."

Tawnya started playing racquetball while studying at BYU-Idaho. Tawnya said Valorie encouraged her to try the sport while studying in Rexburg.

**"Tawnya and Brady always look out for each other. They're always looking to see who is winning in their matches."**

**Nat McArthur**  
BYU racquetball team

Extended family on the team motivates the Woodburys and McArthur.

"We plan to get together to play each other," Tawnya said. "It's fun."

"We're all fairly athletic so our matches get pretty competitive," McArthur said.

Other members of the team have noticed the togetherness of the family.

"Tawnya and Brady always look out for each other," sophomore Laura Hassler said. "They're always looking to see who is winning in their matches."

BYU's racquetball team is an official extramural sport participating in the U.S. Intercollegiate Racquetball Association.

The 2003 season began on March 7 when BYU hosted an invitational tournament and provided instruction and training for BYU students.

# Vermont arrives late for tournament

*Snow in Denver forces Catamounts to arrive day late*

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Vermont's arrival at the NCAA tournament has been delayed by snow.

The Catamounts' trip from Burlington, Vt., to Salt Lake City made it only as far as Denver before a massive snow storm halted all air traffic Tuesday.

The team spent the night in a Denver hotel and planned to take a bus Wednesday to Colorado Springs for a charter

flight to Salt Lake City. Of the delay, Vermont State switched times Wednesday.

Vermont sports director Gordon W. said the Catamounts expected to arrive in Thursday's game against seeded Arizona (25-3).

"The NCAA has been helpful in doing everything they can to get the team to Lake City for the game," Woodworth, who had arrived in Salt Lake City, said it's been a fair experience for the team they're looking forward to out of Denver.

The NCAA appears to be Vermont's first in the history of its basketball program.

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# MPSF volleyball race heating up

STEPHEN VINCENT

BYU men's volleyball is looking to win its third title in five years. The team's shortcut to do so is to win the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation regular-season title. The Cougars (15-4 overall, 13-3 in conference) trail league-leader Hawaii (16-2, 14-1) by one game. If the Cougars win the regular-season title, they will need some help in the regular-season conference tournament to win the title. The regular season conference tournament not only hosts the MPSF tournament, but it is also a chance to get the at-large bid. The money factor in the MPSF tournament, BYU coach Tom Peterson said.

The four teams go to the regular season tournament: the three regular season winners and the at-large team. Because of the strength of the Cougars, the at-large bid almost always comes from the conference. Peterson said.

It means while BYU is trying to catch Pepperdine, it also has to distance itself from the teams that might earn the at-large bid, No. 2 Hawaii in the regular season.

After Pepperdine won the MPSF tournament, the regular season committee chose the No. 2-ranked team, the Cougars, for the at-large bid.

Hawaii went on to win the regular season championship. The regular season, Hawaii is again No. 2, BYU is No. 3, and the Cougars could again nudge

BYU to win the at-large bid, should Pepperdine win the tournament.

The Warriors (15-5, 9-5) earned a split when they traveled to Provo in February. Later that month, Hawaii split with top-ranked Pepperdine, handing the Waves their only conference loss of the season.

Of the top five teams in the MPSF, Hawaii has the weakest remaining schedule.

The Warriors host No. 6 Pacific (13-8, 8-5) this weekend, then face MPSF cupcakes UC San Diego, UC Santa Barbara and USC to finish the season.

With that schedule, Hawaii is likely to finish in third, but it could catch BYU for second.

BYU has perhaps the toughest remaining schedule of the top five MPSF teams. A road trip to No. 10 Cal State-Northridge this week is followed with a home stand against No. 4 Long Beach State.

The Cougars finish the season at No. 1 Pepperdine. If both BYU and Pepperdine win all their contests prior to that weekend, the Cougars would need a sweep to tie the Waves for the title.

If the Cougars can't catch the Waves, the most likely outcome is BYU finishing in second place, and Hawaii in third.

Hawaii and BYU would then probably meet in the semifinals of the conference tournament. The winner would not only go to the championship game, but also would get the inside track for the at-large bid should they falter in that contest.

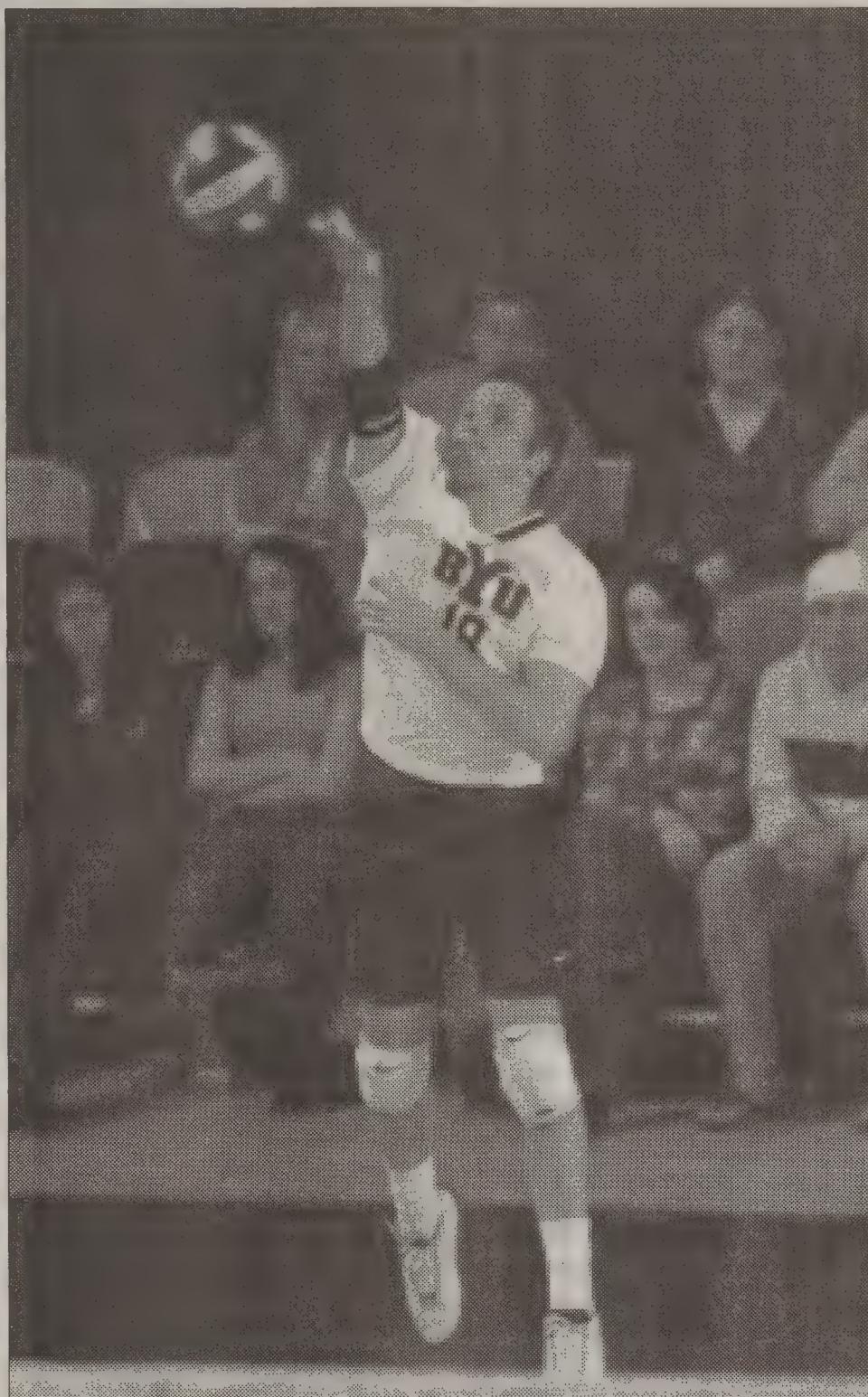


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU's Luka Slabe will be an important part of the team's hopes to capture the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation volleyball title and the automatic NCAA tournament bid that comes with it.

## Jets can't match offer for Laveranues Coles

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the Washington Redskins offered Laveranues Coles more money than the restricted free agent was asking for, the New York Jets knew it would be difficult to match the deal.

On Wednesday, the Jets let their top wide receiver join the Redskins, who will pay Coles \$35 million over seven years, including a \$13 million bonus.

"It is extremely rare for a team to pay more than a player

asks," Jets general manager Terry Bradway said.

"You never want to lose good football players, but we feel this is the best decision for our football team, in the short term and the long term. It was not an easy decision."

Coles became the third Jets starter to wind up in Washington this winter, joining guard Randy Thomas and placekicker John Hall. While the Jets received no compensation for losing those two unrestricted free agents, they will get a first-round draft pick, 13th overall, for losing Coles.

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## BYU coach prepares for Olympic-sized challenge

LINDSEY JOHNSON

When not coaching the BYU women's track team, coach Craig Poole is busy as he takes on his first project — The 2004 Summer Olympic Games.

Poole will join the track coaching staff for the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, where he will work with USA Track and Field coach John Humphrey.

When they notified him at the end of the 2003 season, asking if he was interested in going to Athens, it was a big deal, it about knocked me off my stool," Poole said.

Poole then went on to play college football at Utah State University for one year, where he later earned his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Following Utah State, Poole finished his education at the University of Utah with a doctorate degree.

Since Poole took over coaching at BYU in 1980, he has built a strong foundation and tradition of excellence.

Since 1982, more than 145 athletes have attained All-American honors under Poole's direction.

Poole said one of the best rewards as a coach is to see an athlete succeed. "It's rewarding to see them

"When they notified me at the end of June asking if I was interested in going to Athens, it about knocked me off my stool."

**Craig Poole**  
BYU women's track coach

develop and perform in a very expertise form, where they can master things better than anyone else has done," Poole said. "It's good to see them achieve a level they've never achieved before."

Although coaching is rewarding, Poole said it can be difficult because there are many challenges and obstacles to overcome.

"Giving every athlete on the team the individual attention necessary to maximize their potential is a challenge," Poole said. "We are also limited in the number of scholarships we have."

Poole said track is also challenging because he is working with athletes across different disciplines.

"The 100-meter sprint is a sport, the 400-meter run and shot put are sports," Poole said. "It's hard to coach a multitude of sports that are defined by different training techniques, and then trying to reach and individualize all of those needs and permitting those athletes to do the best they can."

Since every athlete has different needs, Poole tries to tailor to each athlete's needs in order to help her attain individual perfection.

Poole's success as a coach has allowed him to coach many athletes in a multitude of countries.

One of Poole's experiences was in 2001 when he was the Team USA head coach at the World University Games in Beijing, China.

As Poole coaches, he focuses on outcomes, not goals.

"No goals, just day by day process goals," Poole said. "What happens today will dictate what tomorrow brings. When we talk about goals, we talk about outcomes. You can't control outcomes, just processes."

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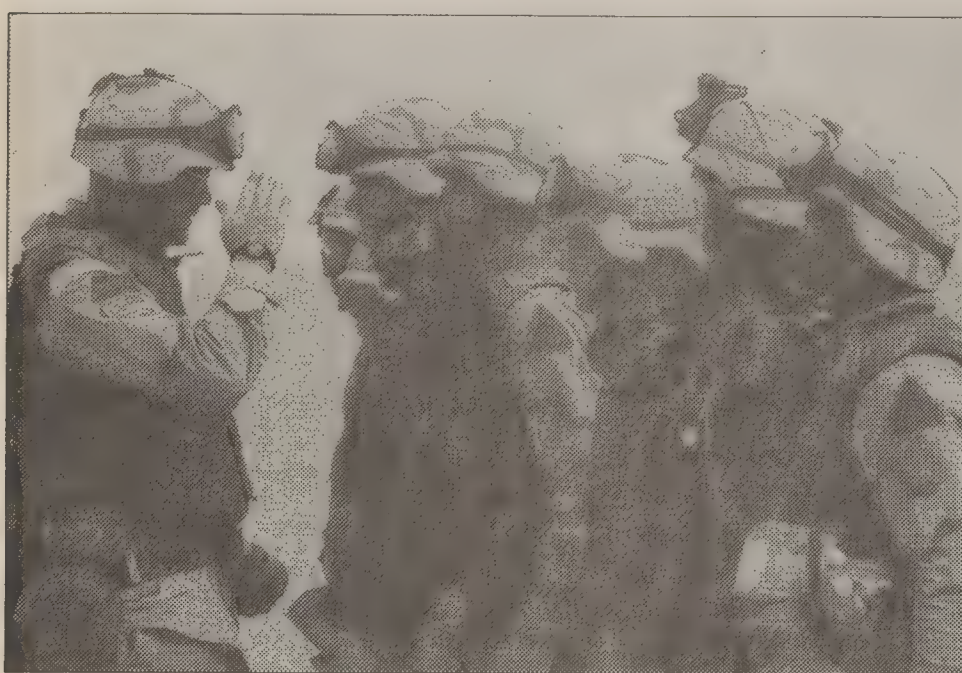
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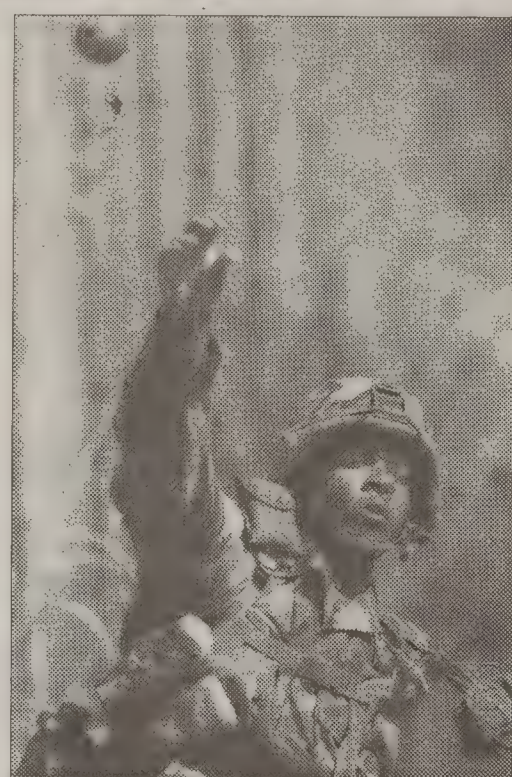
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(Top) Lt. Colonel Jeff Ingram, the commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, presents his soldiers with Battalion coins for outstanding performance, in northern Kuwait Wednesday.



(Right) An infantryman from the U.S. Army 2nd Infantry Division throws a dummy hand grenade at a target during training at Camp Casey, north of Seoul, Wednesday.

## Life on the battle front

### Utahns fight in the field

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — When the men and women of the Air Force Reserve's 419th Fighter Wing were deployed to the Middle East in January, they were supposed to be gone 35 days. Things have changed and the mission appears it will be more than just patrolling a U.N. no-fly zone.

Hill Air Force Base spokesman Maj. Shawn Mecham considers this business as usual. With the likelihood of war increasing, the mood on the base is one of "controlled optimism," he said.

"We understand the nature of our business and there's a solemnity because we know what we have to do, because combat is inevitable," Mecham said. "But there is the enthusiasm of fulfilling a mission and seeing it to completion."

About 700 people have been deployed in preparation for war. Most of them, about 360, come

from the Air Force's 388th Fighter Wing.

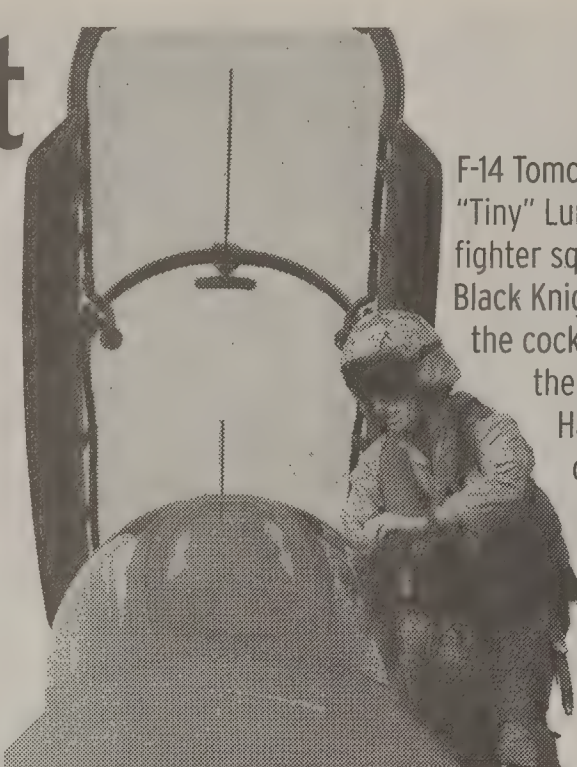
The 419th has sent out around 150 members, the remainder come from the 75th Air Base Wing and the Ogden Air Logistics Center. These deployments represent everything from F-16 fighter pilots to logistic specialists to mechanics.

The constant stream of deployments and homecomings at the base in the last year and heightened security have kept pomp and circumstance to a minimum, he said.

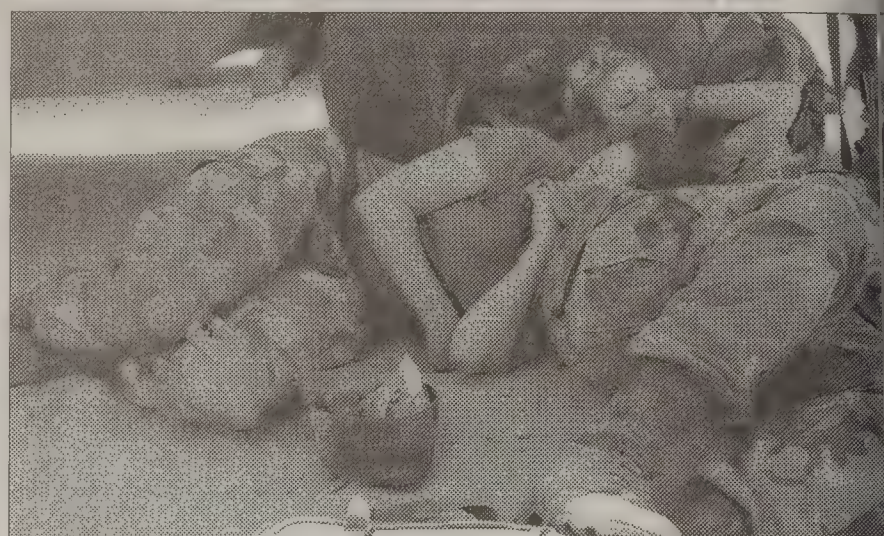
But, Mecham said, the base has been pulling out all stops when it comes to providing support for those left behind.

"For us it's a continual program, although with the crisis we are currently facing ... I think we're a little more intense in our approach right now," said Master Sgt. Kevin Padberg, with Hill's Family Support Center.

"We have to recognize the family members might not have signed on, they signed up for love," he said.



F-14 Tomcat pilot "Tiny" Lumsford of the Black Knights gets into the cockpit of the USS Kestrel carrier to take a mission on Iraq Wednesday.



(Above) Two U.S. army engineers relax in the shadow of their Humvee after they cleared their temporary camp ready to move in the desert outside Kuwait City.

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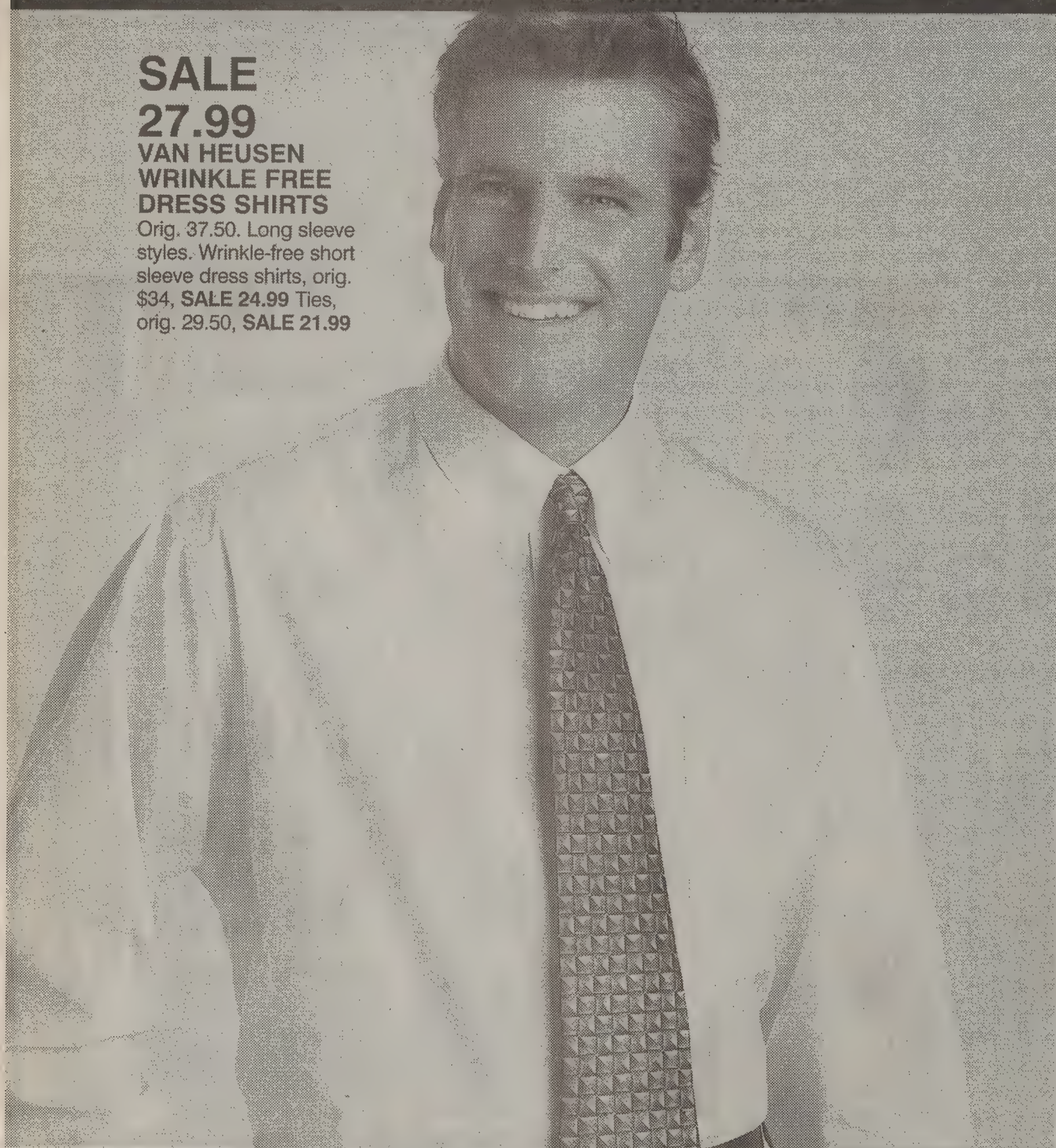
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Wednesday preparations for war - Above: Israeli Girl Scouts seal the bedroom window of an elderly Israeli's home in case of a chemical missile attack in Tel Aviv. Left: Palestinian paramedics hold a biological and chemical attack rescue training session in the West Bank city of Nablus. Below: An Israeli soldier carries a gas mask at a shopping center in Jerusalem in preparation for an attack on Israel.



## Israel braces for attack

*Gas masks at the ready, Israelis prepare for retaliatory strikes*

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Hundreds of Israelis fled this seaside city Wednesday, fearing a repeat of the first Gulf War, when Saddam Hussein hurled 39 Scud missiles at Israel. Some of the less concerned chose to sun themselves and sip cocktails, saying nearly 30 months of suicide bombings and other violence have prepared them for the worst.

The Israeli government instructed people to bring gas masks with them to jobs and schools. They also were told to prepare sealed rooms.

About 2,400 families from the Tel Aviv area have reserved space in hotels and public buildings being made available in the southern town of Kiryat Gat, Army Radio reported. Eight leading hotels in the Jerusalem area reported a surge of more than 1,500 calls from Tel Aviv residents looking for rooms.

British Airways began canceling its flights to Israel on Tuesday night. Luftansa canceled its Wednesday evening flight from Frankfurt to Tel Aviv and said it would re-evaluate the situation on Thursday.

Travel agents reported an increase in reservations out of Israel and advertised cut-rate deals.

"War? We're ready — are you?" read one travel advertisement in the Yediot Ahronot newspaper. "Special prices for packages in Israel and abroad, one-way and open tickets."

Israeli officials have played down the possibility of another attack, saying Saddam's arsenal has been depleted.

## Homeland plan goes national

*Cities across nation feel effects of heightened security*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From airports to cattle feedlots to nuclear plants, the government began tightening security Tuesday to fortify America against terror.

The plan, called "Operation Liberty Shield," goes far beyond the government's previous responses to threats of terror because officials believe war with Iraq increases the possibility of attacks on U.S. soil or against U.S. interests abroad.

It envisions close cooperation among federal, state and local governments, as well as private businesses such as chemical plants and banks.

Homeland Security Secretary



Reuters

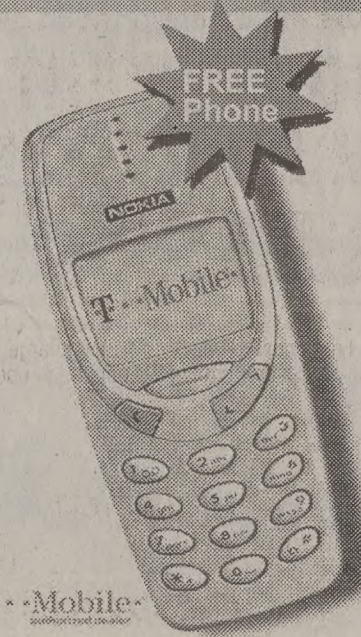
A U.S. Customs and Border Protection Black Hawk helicopter provides air security Tuesday as it flies over Washington, D.C.

Tom Ridge said individual Americans could play a part as well by staying vigilant and prepared while avoiding panic.

"There is bound to be misinformation. Don't react to rumors. We will strive to get the facts out there as fast as we can," Ridge said.

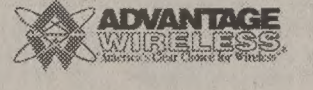
The nation's terror alert status was raised from "elevated" to "high" Monday night after President Bush said the U.S. military was ready to attack Iraq unless Saddam Hussein and his sons left the country by Wednesday night U.S. time.

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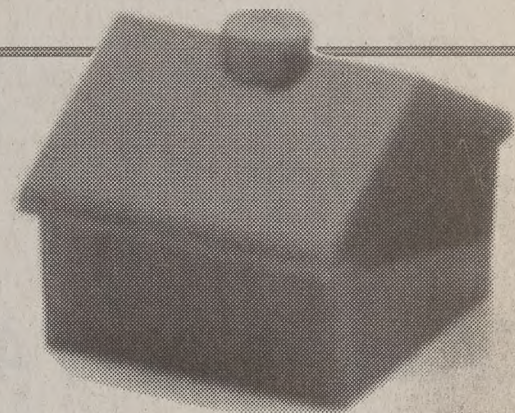
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HELP WANTED

### Help Wanted

**LIVE IN** care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 491-8900 day, 491-7482 night.



**SUMMER SALES POSITIONS**  
\$25-\$50+/per hour commission  
Up to \$6,000+ a month PT  
• Satellite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?  
BYU Director- Brennan: 898-8642  
Regional Director- Bob: 1(623) 2661671  
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

**OFFICE ASSISTANT PT** 1 to 5:30pm M-F. \$7.25/hr + bonuses. Robert 427-8444

**SPANISH-SPEAKING MISSIONARIES**  
(Served state-side only) Contact Robert 214-402-2510 Market Research project.

**TENNIS COUNSELORS**- Camp Laurel, a private resident camp in Maine, seeks qualified tennis counselors for the summer, June 17 to August 15. If you play at the College level or played competitively in High School, visit our web site and call us today: [www.camp Laurel.com](http://www.camp Laurel.com). Phone: 800-327-3509 Email: [summer@camp Laurel.com](mailto:summer@camp Laurel.com). Great job working with children at top New England camp. Top salary, travel allowance, room and board.

**NOW HIRING! FULL TIME ONLY**  
Inbound Customer Service. Imminent Inc. 227-0004. 754 E Technology Ave. Orem, UT, 84097. Fax: 801-226-8848 Excellent phone, typing, and customer service skills a MUST! Accepting applications until 3-31.

**THE ELMS APTS** is looking for Couple to work Saturdays. Ave. 48hrs/mo. Salary: Man: excel maintenance skills. Woman: computer exp preferred. Please no phone calls or walk-ins. Send resumes to 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, UT 84606 or fax to 801-344-5599 or email to [elmsapartments@hotmail.com](mailto:elmsapartments@hotmail.com)

**FT MEDICAL** office staff needed for front office & procedure room. Start on or after 05/01/03 Send letter of interest & resume to: Francene Romney, 1055 N 300 W, Suite 501, Provo UT 84604.

**Alaska Summer-job** openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; [afognak@starband.net](mailto:afognak@starband.net)

**WANTED**, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay \$500-\$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

**LOOKING FOR** Experienced Designers/illustrators w/strong design, color & drawing skills for contr. wrk. Reliable/able to meet deadlines. Must be aware of design & color trends for scrapbooking. Please fax resumes to 224-6107 or email samples and resumes to: [design@mail.dcwv.net](mailto:design@mail.dcwv.net)

**WANTED** Person who speaks & sings Italian & English well \$15/hr 801-651-1512

**CAMP COUNSELOR** supervisor. Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

**SEARCH ENGINE** Marketing Positions Available! Earn & learn while working part time for fast-growing internet marketing agency in Orem. Excellent computer skills & desire to create results required. Flex hours. 10x Marketing. Call Giuseppe 802-9500 or email [jobs@10xmarketing.com](mailto:jobs@10xmarketing.com) \$7.50-\$8.00/hr.

**HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY**  
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL  
Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

**MARKET RESEARCH** interviewers. 20-35 eve. hrs/wk. \$7-10/hr. For details 226-1911 or [jobs@usfieldresearch.com](mailto:jobs@usfieldresearch.com)

**SEASONAL TOUR** drivers/guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512 [frontier@aptalaska.net](mailto:frontier@aptalaska.net)

**MyFamily.com** seeking outbound sales reps to contact current and previous customers. Must have 1-2 yrs exp in outbound calls or door-to-door sales, good commun. & interpersonal skills, conflict mgmt., general computer skills. M-F 10a-7pm w/ lunch hr. \$8/hr (unlimited comm pt) Tuition reimbursement 401K Great benefits, relaxed, fun work enviro., leading edge techn. Send resume to [Resume@MyFamily.com](mailto:Resume@MyFamily.com). Indicate outbound sales pos.

**TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN**- \$18K, RT Airfare, Medical Ins. & Housing provided. Must have BA or BS degree. Contact Darin Mann at [darin\\_alison@hotmail.com](mailto:darin_alison@hotmail.com)

Looking for a summer job in San Francisco or East Bay area? Admin assist. for our sales office. \$8-10/hr FT/PT. Chris 358-6055. Send resume [psx@email.byu.edu](mailto:psx@email.byu.edu)

**\$1000+ A WEEK. No Joke!**  
Outbound phone sales for high-end programs, experience a must. Seth 361-0800

**SATELLITE SALES**- Dish Network. Must be motivated \$1000/wk. Michael 577-4332

**LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC** has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting assist. - Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

**HABILITATION TECHNICIAN**  
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students: Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** needed for Provo medical center. Must be bilingual Spanish-English speaking, productive in a dynamic, fast-paced environment and have good computer & interpersonal skills. FT morn. 9-1. Fax resume to Angela 374-0534 or Email [Angela@mountainlands.org](mailto:Angela@mountainlands.org)

**AERIAL WIRELESS** is looking for energetic sales reps to work in our telemarketing center. Hourly or commission pay Great incentives & bonuses. Earn up to \$30/hour. Call John at 1-800-372-1402.

**PT CLERICAL**- 2-4 nights/wk. Because job requires supervision of male clients, we can only accept male applicants. Fax resume to: 801-226-2578.

**The Provo Temple** is looking for someone w/ extensive exp. in Microsoft Access & Visual Basic. PT. Up to \$10.50/hr DOE. Must be endowed & have current temple recd. Email [rakovitzmr@ldschurch.org](mailto:rakovitzmr@ldschurch.org) w/resume. Qualified appl will be contacted.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the  
**Alpha Plasma Center**  
245 W. 100 N., Provo.  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

**Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!**

**DRIVER WANTED**. CDL preferred. Seasonal position. Delivery of products to Utah/Idaho. Contact Harry at Sunshine Greenhouses: 377-2477

**Foreign lang. RMs**-Want to go back? And do business there? Earn while you learn. Business & sales minded pref. 226-6233

**Care Attendant** Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. \$1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitment needed. 801-785-6048

**PGM INC.**, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem or call Shauna @ 434-3005.

**Laptops/ETC**-Comp. Tech needed. FT, Exp Req: Networks, comp. hdwr: 225-3094

**RAGING WATERS WATERPARK** in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

**OUTDOOR WILDERNESS TX** program needs PT therapist 2-1/2 days/wk. Salary \$2000-\$2500/mo. DOE. Mileage reimbursement. Call 801-491-2270.

**CALL CENTER POSITION** in Orem. Technical exper. req. Support exper a plus. Excellent pay! Shifts 6pm-6am. Submit resume to: [maynejl@ldschurch.org](mailto:maynejl@ldschurch.org)

**PT AM/PM** Food Vendor at hot dog cart inside Lowes \$6.50/hr No Sun. 836-2966

**FT & PT pos** in SF. Looking for skills in web programming, desktop publishing, bkgg, marketing, & cust service. Exc. phone & computer skills, 60 wpm. \$8/hr & poss. benefits. Fax resume 798-0438.

**EARN \$15-\$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS!** Sell something people WANT! Easier than security. Better than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: [sean@isatv.com](mailto:sean@isatv.com). Call 801-221-0222

**K-SATVITV**

**SALES REPS** for real estate lender needed. PT/FT. No exp. needed. Free training. No telemarketing. \$5k-10k/mo. Call Maverick Staffing. 801-567-0357

**FULL TIME** Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. [www.caconstruction.com](http://www.caconstruction.com)

**OUR AVERAGE** sales rep will make \$32k in only four months this summer. Prolet security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:  
• Paid Training  
• Free Rent  
• Paid vacation  
• Tuition reimbursement  
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

**INSTALLERS** - Make up to \$4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

**PGM SEEKS** Spanish interviewers. 10/hr 7am-2:30pm Call Shauna: 434-3005, or apply at 581 W 1600 N, Orem

**PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH**  
PT. 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to [www.centerforchange.com](http://www.centerforchange.com) and select "employment"

**INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN \$12K-\$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!**  
No Sales! Training. Tools. Bonuses avail. Email: [jason@isatv.com](mailto:jason@isatv.com) or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.

**K-SATVITV**

**UTAH'S FASTEST** growing agency is seeking models/factors for local & national work in print/radio/TV. Huge income & travel potential. Call now! 801-274-3377

**APPT SEC**- PT or FT, Hrly +comm. Calling existing customers. Bring resume to Fotogenix, University Mall.

**\$800 WEEKLY** Guaranteed. Stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oakdale Enterprises, 1151 N State St. Suite 231, Chicago, IL 60610.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential making our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

**Pest Control-Sales** 20-40% \$190/sale mgr 30-40+ % override 367-9039

**PT/FT DAYCARE TEACHER** Will train, wage DOE. Red Wagon Daycare. Call 655-0250

**URBAN MODEL** And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!! 344-0166

**INSTALLERS** - Make up to \$4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

**CALL CENTER** Customer service FTand PT positions. Leadership opportunities. For appointment please call 373-5643

**LINX SATELLITE** door-to-door summer sales reps needed. Xtra training. Xtra sales. Xtra money. Call today 356-2500.

**POLITICAL LOBBYING** firm looking for door-to-door reps. Most reps make over \$12/hr. To apply please go to [www.thefight.net/jobs.html](http://www.thefight.net/jobs.html)

**Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED**. Provo City accepting application for summer Swim Instructors, Life Guards, & admission & concession cashiers. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo, prior to 3-17-2003 EOE/AA

**INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN** Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. 358-3451 or [greg@northstaralarm.com](mailto:greg@northstaralarm.com)

**PAID TO PLAY** Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

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Group of people Mom longs to communicate with after several hours of talking in small words.  
**Apple**  
Nutritious lunchtime dessert which children will trade for cupcakes.  
**Baby**  
Dad, when he gets a cold.  
Mom's youngest child, even if he's 30  
**Jackpot**  
When all the kids stay at friends' homes for the night.

**FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE**  
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Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm.  
**Wirthlin Worldwide**  
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Orem UT, 84097  
225-1524  
[www.wirthlin.com](http://www.wirthlin.com)

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EARN \$72- \$650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

**PRPRTY MNGRS** (m couple) 30 units, 20-hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmpr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/utli+salary.375-3325

**ATLAS MARKETING** outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. \$7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

**MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED**  
No exp. nec. Earn up to \$150-\$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

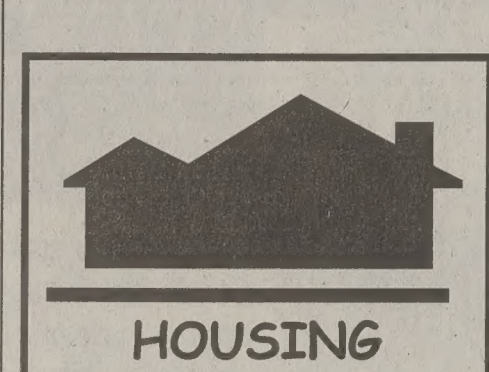
**PGM SEEKS** Telephone Interviewers \$8/hr No sales. Afternoon and Evening shifts Call Emily: 764-0193 or apply at 776 N 1200 W Orem 84057

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Earn \$500-2500/month online with TAE-BO SELECT. It's Free![www.taebobrandadbusiness.com](http://www.taebobrandadbusiness.com)



HOUSING

## Housing

### Available Condos & Apartments:

**Manavay Condos**  
Family S/S \$420,  
Men's shrd S/S \$140, F/W \$310  
Call Nate @ 371-6392

**Enclave Condos**  
Men's Private Rms S/S \$225  
Year-Round \$225-\$330  
**Promenade Condo**  
Women's Private Rms S/S \$225  
Year-Round \$225-\$330

**Windsor Park Condo**  
Women's Pvt Rms year-round \$350  
**Cougar Country**  
Family 3 bdm, 2 bth, S/S & yr-rnd \$675  
Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-8840

**Foxwood Condos**  
Shared Rms, Women & Men's  
S/S start at \$200, Yr-round \$250-\$365  
**Foxwood Apartments**  
Pvt & Shared rooms available  
Men & Women's S/S \$90-\$120  
F/W \$265-\$300, Family S/S \$395



**HONDA ACCORD EX** 7100mi, sunroof, everything, sunr, spoiler. Runs great. Asking \$8900. Must sell. 371-2387

**YUNDAI EXCEL** New front tires, tint/ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call 371-1726.

**NISSAN Altima GXE** auto, 88k mi, everything, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. \$6500 obo 369-4172 eves

**'99 NISSAN QUEST SE** 100mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, sunroof, 10 CD changer. \$15,500/CD. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

**YOTA CAMRY** 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, \$1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

**OLDS Ciera**, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PW, Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. \$2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

**YVW JETTA GL** Tan. 100K mi. Great d. No mechanical problems. Sunr, alloy wheels. \$3800. 358-7542.

**IST SELL!!** 2000 Daewoo Nubria, power everything, 50k, keyless entry, excel. cond. \$5500 Call 361-4626.

**'92 FORD Escort GT**, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkr, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. \$1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

**'95 FORD TAURUS GL**, Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. \$3300/ obo. Call 356-1407

**'94 OLDS BRAVADA** \$3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

**MOVING- MUST SELL** 2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. \$60K wnty. 29k mi. \$6900 371-5708

**'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**-\$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

**'98 JEEP Grand Cherokee**, Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, \$9,850 obo 787-5430

**MAZDA 626 LX** Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great. \$3950 obo. Rob 368-9425

**'86 CAMRY**, auto, 109k mi. Runs great! 4 new tires, & new alt., distr., brakes, C.V. axel, battery. \$1,325. 802-7362

**2000 GRAND PRIX GT** 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. \$11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

**97 TOYOTA Corolla**, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878

**97 DODGE AVENGER**- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, \$6,900 obo bslgler@byu.edu or 371-2320

**'01 FORD ZX2** - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. \$8,000. 375-4498

**95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD** V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. \$7,600.

**92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything. Seats 6. \$1,800/obo. \$800 under book.798-7096

**'81 JEEP 4x4**- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. \$1300. Call 921-2600.

**96 NISSAN SENTRA** 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. \$5000 obo. 362-3174.

**94 MERCURY TRACER**, 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. \$3500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

**'91 PONTIAC Grand Am**. White, auto, 4 dr. 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. \$1600obo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

**'98 SATURN SW2**, Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keys ent, security, tint, 113k hwy mi. \$4900. 812-0124

**2000 KIA SPORTAGE** Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. \$11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

**'94 CHEVY CAVALIER** 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/locks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! \$2100 obo 362-9630

**'00 NISSAN Xterra XE**, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-\$17,500. 435-645-7068

**'98 HONDA CIVIC DX**, 5-sp, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, \$8000. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

**'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded!** Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Pay-off or OBO. Rocky 371-2237 Lv msg.

**'97 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXI** Loaded. Great condition. 82K mi. \$9,000. Call 225-0574. Must sell now!

**'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS**, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! \$6900 375-3802

**'93 FORD TAURUS** New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. \$2500 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

**1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA** 44k miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

**'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable \$6500 Call Brian 812-0481

**'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT**, V6, auto snr, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. to 100k mi. Scott 801-891-1694, 766-3998

**92 HONDA CIVIC** white, auto, 160K mi. 4-door, cd player. Runs well, Very reliable. \$2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

**'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo**. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, \$7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

**MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse**. Runs great Pwr locks/windows, CC \$2995 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769

**RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX** Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmi. \$8,600/ obo. 376-2440.

**97 HONDA ACCORD EX** Great condition. 62K mi. Multi-CDplayer. \$8000 obo. Rick 818-1936.

**'90 HONDA Civic EX**- 4-door, PW, PL, 5-speed, AC, cruise, runs great. \$1500 OBO. Must Sell. Jared 356-3937

**'90 CHEVY LUMINA**. 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. \$2000 373-4347

**'90 CHEVY LUMINA**. 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. \$2000 373-4347

**1998 DODGE NEON**- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0109

**ACROSS**

1 Prepares for a bout

6 Easter serving

10 A lot

14 John Lennon's last million-selling single

15 String puller

16 Bibliophile's label

17 Apologize and then some

18 Commercial prefix with bank

19 Big furniture retailer

20 Start of a quip by hockey commentator Don Cherry about his autobiography

22 Pain in the neck

23 Boy-girl

24 "So Easy"

26 Muckraker Tarbell

27 Settings for some TV dramas: Abbr.

28 Quip, part 2

32 Dignified

33 Federation

34 Carryall

37 Top 8

39 Match parts

40 Brightest star in Aquila

43 Pizazz

46 Quip, part 3

48 Top

51 Souvenir from Aruba?

52 English

53 "I've had enough"

55 Trash can, perhaps

57 End of the quip

60 Pickable

61 Kind of doctor

62 Countenance

63 even keel

64 Farm cry

65 Upholstery fabric

66 Bump on a branch

67 Hungary's Imre

68 "+" site

**DOWN**

1 Bandage

2 Uproar

3 Loan payment schedules: Abbr.

4 Bombay royal

5 Ridicule

6 Life's founder

7 Sri Lanka's locale

8 system

9 Connecticut city that's home to ESPN

10 Traffic chart

11 Institute of Nuclear Studies site

12 Mexican tree with large, edible seeds

13 Navigable channels

21 Series of postures, basically

25 Go after

29 Bribe

30 Dunderhead

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

SAIL PSHAW CHAR  
KITE RAISE HIRE  
IRONOUTTHEKINKS  
SANITY OLDIE  
RIM TERI CLINT  
USAGE ENOCH  
MAYORS GOO THAI  
BABESINTHEWOODS  
ACES RAH DISMAL  
JETER THEME  
ATSEAN LECH SST  
FRANK PIGLET  
PUTTERINGAROUND  
LEEDY MCKAY AVON  
EDDY NOSES DADA

Puzzle by David J. Kahn

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15						16	
17											19	
20					21						22	
23									24		25	26
27											31	
				32							33	
34	35	36				37	38				39	
40					41	42	43	44	45			
46							47				48	49
51											54	
55					56			57	58	59		
60											62	
63											65	
66											68	

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

newsnet.byu.edu



## History group plans Kirtland conference

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and members of other faiths will gather together for a three-day Mormon History conference in Kirtland, Ohio, May 22-25.

Keynote speakers include Elder D. Todd Christofferson of the Presidency of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and President W. Grant McMurray of the Community of Christ church — formerly known as The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The 38th annual conference will open with a session in the restored Kirtland Temple with McMurray addressing the congregation. The historic temple seats only 300 people, but the Community of Christ will provide overflow facilities for the projected 500 participants.

Mormon History Association

### CONFERENCE STATS

#### Time and Place:

May 22-25 in Kirtland, Ohio

#### Speakers will include:

- Elder D. Todd Christofferson of the Presidency of the Seventy
- W. Grant McMurray, President of the Community of Christ Church

#### Registration:

- \$25 for students
- To register see MHA Web site at [site.netopia.com/mhahome/](http://site.netopia.com/mhahome/)

present papers on Mormon History at the Conference.

Some of the featured topics include Mountain Meadows, the Joseph Smith papers, 25 years of blacks in the LDS priesthood, and the Kirtland cult members.

The MHA conference was in Tucson, Ariz., last year and will be in Provo next year. In 2005 the conference will take place in Vermont to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Joseph Smith's birthday.

King said the conferences always have a good participation with students.

"They are the lifeblood for the future of MHA," King said. "Without a pipeline of students coming in, MHA will die. We do all we can to encourage them to come and participate."

That encouragement includes cash awards for excellent papers presented by students at the conference. King said several students will present papers at this year's conference.

President Larry Foster said the conference is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"(We'll be) focusing on the unity and the diversity of the early Mormon movement within its larger American and world setting."

Hundreds of speakers will

## NEUROECON

Scientists look for source of human action

Continued from Page 5

that there is no incentive for Player 2 to return any of the money. Player 1 would expect Player 2 to keep everything and, to avoid losing money, would not send money to Player 2.

But Zak said his research shows that most of the time Player 1 sends approximately half of the money, and Player 2 sends money back to Player 1 about 75 percent of the time.

"It is an anomaly to send anything back," he said.

After playing the game, each student had blood drawn and tested for the presence of eight different hormones.

Zak found that the players

who trusted each other tended to have higher levels of oxytocin.

"Oxytocin responds to trust and induces trustworthiness," Zak said.

Oxytocin's biological purpose is to allow mammals to trust each other enough to reproduce, but its secondary effects account for the ability to form social attachments.

Zak said institutions had the greatest effect on countries as a whole, but oxytocin was a significant contributor to trust in interpersonal relationships.

Discovering the factors that affect why people make decisions, like oxytocin, has huge policy implications, he said.

"You have to understand what human beings are doing," Zak said. "Until you understand that, economic policy will not be as relevant as it should be."

Neuroeconomics is only a few years old, with less than a hundred researchers studying it across the nation.

Zak said the pairing of economics and neuroscience devel-

oped very naturally.

"Neuroscience has wonderful tools to measure very exquisitely," he said. "What they don't have are very interesting tasks for people to do. Economics have really interesting tasks without a way to measure."

The University of Minnesota held the first conference on neuroeconomics in 2002 and plans to hold a second in 2003.

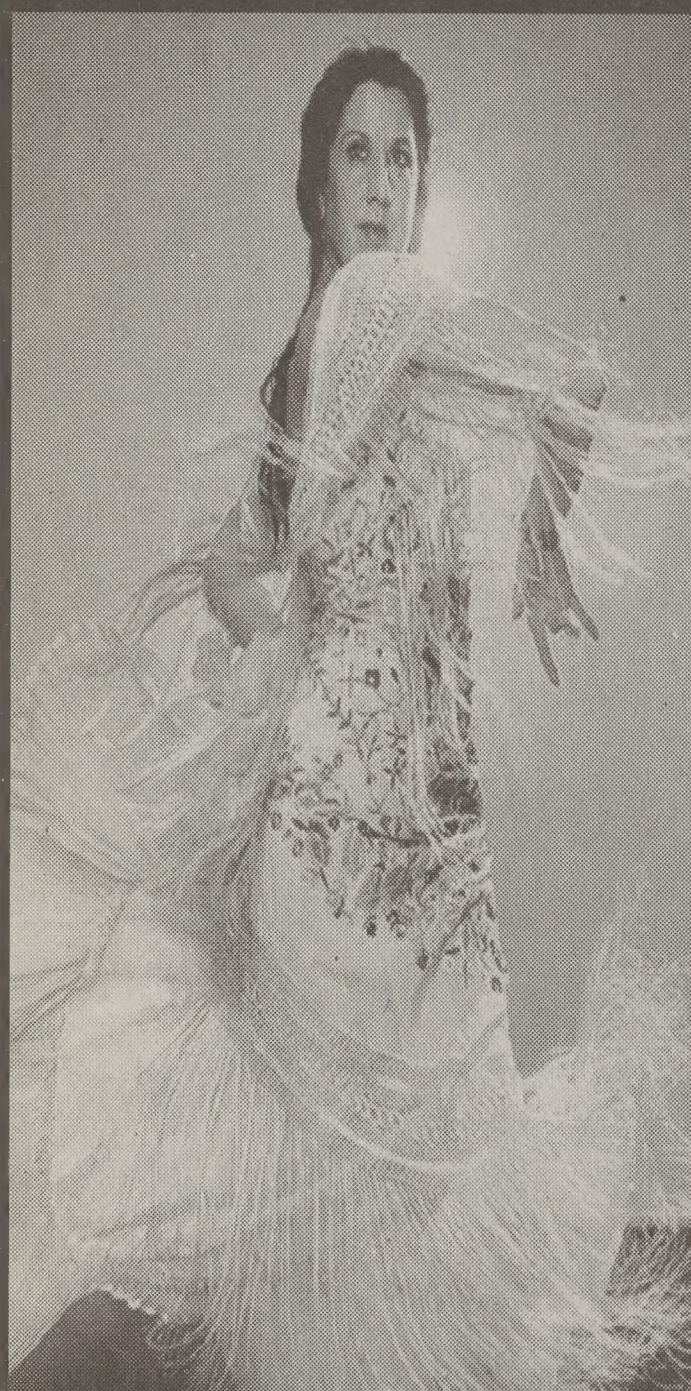
One of the biggest issues discussed by researchers is the role of emotion in economic decision-making, Rustichini said.

"Neuroscientists say emotions are very important and economists say they're not important," Rustichini said. "We really don't know yet who is right."

Despite differences in opinion, neuroscientists and economists have the potential to make great discoveries by cooperating, Rustichini and Zak both said.

"The most interesting questions about human beings are found at the intersections of the disciplines," Zak said.

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